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THE MISKODEED

Mishawaka High School

PUBLISHED BY
THE CLASS OF '17

SCHOOL ENTRANCE

M67
1916
cop 2

To DEO WESLEY HORTON

who has placed our school among the foremost
of Indiana, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred
and Seventeen, respectfully dedicate this
volume of the "Miskodeed."

E D I T O R I A L

OUR work is finished; here is the result. We have aimed to not only live up to the standard set by preceding classes, but to make this volume of the "Miskodeed" a better book in every way. If this book gives us a chronicle of our doings here, and in later years recalls happy remembrances of days spent in M. H. S., our purpose will be fulfilled, and our work worth while. We wish to thank all who have given us help in any way, especially Byron S. Legg who has acted as Staff Adviser, and furnished us with many workable suggestions.

Miskodeed Staff

1. Martha Neiswonger, Literary
2. Arthur Hunt, Athletics
3. Myrna Holmes, Calendar
4. Wilbur Gartner, Assistant Editor
5. Ellen Studley, Editor-in-Chief
6. Marye Stearns, Art
7. Emma Schmidt, Seniors
8. Claytina Ainlay, Sophomores
9. Wilma Zimmerman, Organizations
10. Viola Byam, Music
11. Mary Waidner, Jokes
12. Roger Williams, Busines Manager
13. Florence Burnett, Society
14. Olga Byam, Freshmen
15. Ermal Bortner, Alumni
16. Robert Meckelnburg, Advertising

J. F. Nuner has given his services to the schools of Mishawaka as Superintendent for thirteen years. The length of his term, the full confidence of the public, the hearty co-operation of the teachers, and the marked progress of the schools during that time bespeak the quality of the administration. Enjoying the success that he so richly merits for his work in the Mishawaka Schools, our parting word is the wish that in South Bend he may find a larger field for a similar service. The High School joins in congratulating Mr. Nuner on his deserved promotion, at the same time realizing that in his promotion, it is losing one of its best friends.

FACULTY
H.A.DISTLER.

MISKODEED

MR. HORTON

Indiana University. A. B.; A. M.; Graduate work in Chicago University. Our principal, Mr. Horton, has done a great deal to advance our school, during the four years he has been here. He has added life to everything, from arriving on time to athletics. He is liked by all, from the Freshmen, who are in awe of him, to the Seniors, who tell him their troubles. His favorite book is Robert's "Rules of Order."

MISS KERN

University of Michigan. Besides being our Science teacher, Miss Kern is one of our biggest boosters, and has the honor of being the originator of the Big "M" Circus, the best thing ever. She is liked by every one in M. H. S., and what M. H. S. would do without her is hard to say.

MR. MILLER

Indiana University. Valparaiso, B. S. International Business College, South Bend. Graduate work in Gregg Shorthand School and University of Wisconsin. Mr. Miller is our Commercial teacher, and deserves much credit for making that department what it is. He rules his domain as well as the whole school when acting as principal, with the wisdom of Socrates.

MISS HOCKETT

Earlham; Graduate work in Columbia University and Chicago University. Miss Hockett, as a member of our English department, has fostered our dramatics until they would be an honor to any school. She has a forceful way of making her pupils comply with her wishes,—for instance when they come to class without their books. We tremble in thinking what the result would be, if she had size as well as might. She still says, "I wish I were as tall as you are."

MR. LEGG

Indiana University. A. B.; A. M. "Full of vim" is what expresses best the opinion of the school toward our new History teacher. Mr. Legg is a graduate of Indiana University, the school of which he boasts daily. He has done much, in the one year, to better conditions, not only in M. H. S. but also in the whole city — why! for instance that social survey. Probably some of his success is due to some one else, whose name we do not think it necessary to mention.

MISS EDDINGFIELD

Indiana University; Resident Fellow in Teutonic Philology, Bryn Mawr; Elected European Fellow Bryn Mawr. Miss Eddingfield is with us, this year for the first time. She teaches German and Latin. Through her efforts, "Der Deutsche Verein" was organized. All her classes are made interesting by her many stories of her experiences abroad.

MISKODEED

MISS HOWE

Indiana University. A. B. Miss Howe is so interested in her English work herself, that her pupils can not help but catch her enthusiasm. This is especially true in journalism, which she introduced this year. However she is as ready for vacations and assemblies as any of her pupils.

MISS LOCKHART

Minneapolis School Fine Arts; Kalamazoo Normal. Miss Lockhart, our Art teacher, is appreciated by the whole school, because of her willingness to make posters for all school events. Many of the Miskodeed drawings are to her credit. Miss Lockhart is known as the "Never failing one," to be at all social functions.

MR. DAVIS

Indiana University. A. B. Mr. Davis has charge of the Science department, and his classes are enjoyed because of the many places of interest to which he takes them. He is our track coach, and very enthusiastically encourages all athletics.

MISS SIMPSON

Ypsilanti; Columbia University; Chicago University. When we have parties, spreads and the such, we are always sure to have something good to eat. Miss Simpson, the Domestic Science teacher, shows her loyalty to the school, by always being ready to help the students in their undertakings.

MR. SEMLER

Earlham. A. B. Mr. Semler was brought here for a Mathematics teacher, but his real business seems to be the big boosting of Athletics. If M. H. S. ever lacked school spirit, Mr. Semler certainly brought it with him this year, when he came. He is interested in every phase of school activity, and if anything is doubtful, one of Semler's boosts sends it "sky high."

MISS TERRY

Graduate of Institute of Normal Methods of Applied Music. Miss Terry is in charge of the music of the High School. She has done much to build up the music department, and her work is greatly appreciated. It was never known M. H. S. had such good singers, until Miss Terry had them under her direction.

MISKODEED

MR. PINNEY

Mr. Pinney is the man to whom we all go when we want some printing done. The printing department was installed, after Mr. Pinney came here, and we highly appreciated his work for that department.

MISS HINDELANG

Ypsilanti. Miss Hindelang, who has been teaching in our Commercial department since January, is an alumnus of M. H. S. She is liked very much by all her students, even if they must "play" on the typewriter, for hours at a time.

MISS PARRY

Ypsilanti. Another of the big boosters added to our list is Miss Parry, the physical director. She is very energetic and has the honor of reviving the Girls' Basket Ball Team, which is an honor to our school.

MISS GERNHART

Graduate of Illinois Women's College; Chicago University. We learn, carefully how to baste, sew and "rip" under the direction of Miss Gernhart. Even though the girls do make many mistakes in sewing, she is very patient and has always a smile to give you, even in such trying moments.

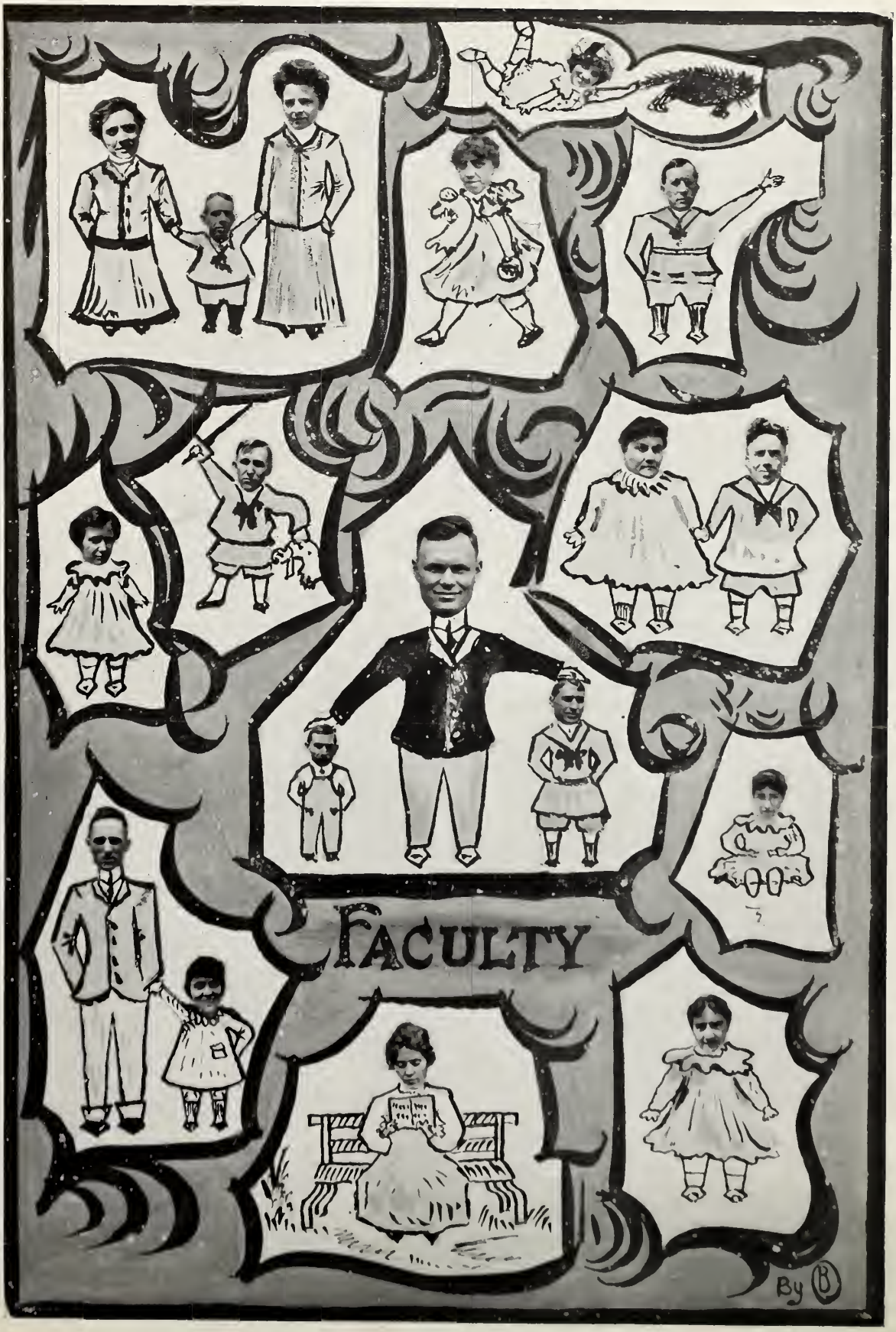
MISS MARTLING

Graduate of M. H. S., '15. It seems strange to call Lyndell such a dignified name, for she is called Lindy by most of the "Liberry" students, due to her having graduated from M. H. S. in '15. Besides being noted for her good naturedness, she keeps perfect order in the Library.

AN APPRECIATION

On June 8, 1915, the Mishawaka High School suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Miss Mary D. Welch, our former principal —a conscientious servant, a considerate co-worker, a generous administrator, a patient sufferer. Her fine scholarship, her dignity, her spirituality, and her sense of justice and fairness inspired all with whom she came in contact. Fellow teachers, the student body and the hundreds of former students yet mourn her loss. Her twenty-two years of service as principal and teacher can never be repaid nor forgotten by this community.

J. F. NUNER.


FACULTY
By

SENIORS
L. BURKHART

The Senior Class

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - Hardy Stebbins
Vice-President - - - - - - Dorothy Mix
Secretary - - - - - - - Lillie Fuller
Treasurer - - - - - - George Eberhart

Class Colors - - - Scarlet and White
Class Flower - - - Richmond Rose
Class Motto - - - - "Originality"

FOUR years have passed; the class of 1916 is beginning to climb to the last step of Seniors in M. H. S., and as we realize the nearness of our last step, Commencement, may we feel that we have done justice to the school which has given us the wonderful advantages, which have helped to make us the class we are.

As Freshmen, we did not decide on a motto, but we felt that it should be "Originality"; as Sophomores, we were still undecided but could not think of giving it up for we saw that it applied to us more than ever; then when our eventful Junior year came to a close, we all felt sure that we really deserved it.

Our class has been a class of "quality of quantity," brought about through our quality from the beginning, and we feel honored to have had such an increase in our Senior year of members of the Class of '17, which has helped to make us the largest class ever graduated from the M. H. S.

Our part, in every place of High School life, has been well played. We have been represented in athletics from the beginning when one of the first team men in basketball belonged to the Freshmen class of 1916. Not only in Basket Ball but in Track and Soccer, have our men helped to win the big games, our class being awarded the pennant for the latter in our Junior year.

Probably one of our major points has been a leadership in nearly all social functions, our class having devoted much of its time every year to making this part of the school a booming success.

We are proud to think that members of our class were the originators of donating Civics books to the School Library, and we hope the following classes will do as much to help the growth of that department.

Our annual, published in our Junior year was a grand success; may the future classes have as good luck in clearing debts as we did.

And now as we leave our school, may we all realize the advantages we have had; namely, the path made by previous classes, and the helpful guidance of the faculty. May we feel that we too, have done something for the betterment of the school in entering the Alumni of M. H. S. to which we all hope we are now welcome. E. SCHMIDT.

Senior Prophecy

O, Book of the Future, list to my plea,
Wilt thou open thy pages a moment for me,
That writ on the leaves I now may see
The class of '16's Futurity?

Slowly the pages unfold themselves
And I see on the not yet dusty shelves
Many figures small as elves,
All of the class of the four-and twelves.

Josephine first does catch my eye
The demonstrator of a blondine dye.
Margaret is busy as she heaves a sigh,
"Oh, George, what is your favorite pie?"

Dema truly an Amazon,
Is now the strong woman champion.
Emmie is a Deutch comedian,
And Grace on the trapeze the best under the sun.

As a Domestic Science expert, Hilda is fine,
Doris is a Red Cross nurse near the Rhine;
Settlement work is Zena's line,
And a reporter on the "Enterprise" is Leon Stine.

James Sweitzer, of course, is making cheese,
And quack Dr. Schultz from policemen flees;
While Hardy Sebbins never sees
Why Ivy should cling to walls and trees.

Logan Emerson, on ten cents, still hopes
To make a trip from coast to coast;
An Amplex saleswoman is Alvah Close,
Of married life Ruth's had a dose.

Milo with voice as loud and clear,
Is doing well as an auctioneer.
Playground instructor is Mary Eager
And Lillie Fuller is a school teacher.

Senior Prophecy *(Continued)*

Mr. Vernon Castle is Fred
While Dorothy is his mistress, it's said;
And Grace, with all the fellows she's lead,
It's a cinch that she won't be an old maid.

Mil White is barker for a ring,
Dempster is a statesman, sure thing!
Helen Distler has accepted a ring,
And Merlin Berberick still does sing.

Roy Kohler is a movie actor,
Elsie Mumby is a scientific farmer;
A checker fancier is Joe Ostrander,
Sylvia is a business college instructor.

Charles Engers clerks in a dry goods store,
Pearl Jordon is a window decorator.
Lucille is a cartoonist for the old "Spectator,"
And Wesley of Woodland is now the mayor.

Aline Fisher dresses hair.
A baseball player is Irvin Linsenmeir.
Oscar fills orders for soda and "Hires."
Viola Lambert sings in a church choir.

Edwin Sawyer is a landscape gardener.
Ella Baldwin is an expert stenographer.
An orphan asylum matron is Margaret Stockbarger.
And Charles Van Winkle is a wise astronomer.

Logan Woodward is a peppermint king.
Gladys Ainlay is in the married ring:
D. J. Graham is mining engineering
And Rex Van Tilbury has started coupon tearing.

Lois excels in music, rhyme, and prose.
Margaret Zorniger is demonstrating clothes.
Realizing this may make me many foes,
My own name and future I never shall disclose.

E. Meckelnburg, '16.

HARDY STEBBINS. "Stebbie"

Class Pres. '16; Track '13, '15; Pres. of Athletic Association '16; B. B. Team '16; Athletic editor of Miskodeed '15; Mgr. Big "M" Circus '16; Senior Play '16. "He's not in the roll of common men."

DOROTHY MIX. "Dot"

Class Vice-Pres. '16; Class Sec. '13; Class Vice-Pres. '14; Social Editor Miskodeed '15; Junior Prom Committee '15; Sec. Tennis Club '16; Sec. Athletic Association '16; Senior Play '16; Socks and Buskins; Girls' B. B. Team '16. "A merry heart that has no care."

LILLIE FULLER

Class Sec. '16. Alumni editor of Miskodeed '15. "A maid with gentle tongue and gentle thoughts."

GEORGE EBERHART.

Class Treas. '16; Social editor Expositor '15; Calendar editor of Miskodeed '15; Senior play '16. "In every deed he had a heart to contrive, a head to contrive and a hand to contrive."

JOSEPHINE AHARA. "Jo"

Sec. of Class '14; Sec. Socks and Buskins; Dramatic editor of Miskodeed '15; Girls' B. B. Team '16; Senior play '16. "Blue eyes and fair hair, she's a girl exceeding rare."

MILO BOLES. "Mike"

Football '16; Indiana Discussion League '16; Pres. of Lyceum '16; Yell Leader '16; Senior play '16. "For my voice—I have lost it with hallooing."

MERLIN BERBERICK. "Merle"

Baseball '13, '14, '15; Basket Ball '16. "Oh! it is excellent to have a giant's strength."

DEMPSTER BEATTY. "Demp"

Track '13, '14, '15; Socks and Buskins; Pres. of Lyceum '16; Senior play '16; Art editor of Miskodeed '14. "It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

RUTH BATTLES.

"I would do what I pleased."

HILDA BEHSE.

"Be glad and your friends are many."

MARGARET BARBER.

Socks and Buskins; Orchestra '15; Vice-Pres of Class of '17 in '13. "A little rosebud set with wilful thorns."

LUCILE BURKHART.

Art Club '15, '16; Art editor Miskodeed '15. "I not only feel, but have the power to paint."

MISKODEED

GLADYSE AINLEY.

"She speaks and acts just as she should."

ELLA BALDWIN.

Sec. of Class of '17 in '13. "Success crowns labor."

ALVAH CLOSE.

"Her life was gentle."

HELEN DISTLER.

Sec.-Treas. of Art Club '15, 16. "Ease of heart her every look conveyed."

MARY EAGER.

Sec. Art Club '15; Girls' B. B. Team '16. "Always gay, but never failing to be kind."

LOGAN EMERSON.

"Proud man, drest in a litttle brief authority."

GRACE HEITSMITH. "Yid"

Entered Class in 1916 from Elkhart. See. of Lyceum '16; Sec. of Soeial Club '16. "In eaeh cheek appears a pretty dimple; love made those hollows."

D. J. GRAHAM. "Dee"

Editor-in-Chief of Miskodeed '15; Pres. of Soeks and Buskins; Class Treas. '14; Traek '13, '14, 15; Senior Play '16. "He capers, he danees, he has eyes of youth."

LAURA ENGERS.

"She is indeed quite a talker."

LOIS GARVIN.

Musie editor of Miskodeed '15. "Silence is perfect herald of joy."

PEARL JORDON.

"I'll to my book."

SYLVIA LEE.

"What good I see, humbly I seek to do."

MISKODEED

ALINE FISHER.

"My tongue within my lips I rein."

ELSIE MUMBY.

Class Sec. '15 "Der Deutche Verein." "Her manners made of bounty well refined."

ROY KOHLER. "Shorty"

Basket Ball '14, '15, '16. Track '14; Base Ball '14, '15. "For i' faith, old Care, thee and I shall never agree."

VIOLA LAMBERT. "Vi"

"A sweet girl graduate."

IRWIN LINSENMIER.

Base Ball '14, 15; Foot Ball '16. "His own special pleasure, attracts each one."

WESLEY MUMBY. "Ted"

Track '14, '15; Foot Ball '16. "Oh! why has happiness so short a day?"

DEMA LEAPOLD. "Limy"

Class Vice-Pres. '15; Vice-Pres. of Socks and Buskins '16; Asst. editor of Miskodeed '15; Sec. of Tennis Club '16; Sec. of Lyceum '16; Girls' Tennis Champion '16; Girls' B. B. Capt. '16; Departmental editor of Expositor '15. "Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy."

ELEANOR MECKELNBERG.

Socks and Buskins; "Der Deutsche Verein." She's a daughter of the gods—divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

JOSEPH OSTRANDER. "Joe"

"He possessed simplicity."

OSCAR PETERSON.

Socks and Buskins; Jr. Class editor of Expositor '15; Gym. Association '15; Senior Play '16. "In this fool's paradise, he drank delight."

EDWIN SAWYER. "Ed"

Track '14; Baseball '15; Adv. Manager Big "M" Circus '16. "I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

LEONARD SHULTZ.

"You are presented here with a small man."

FRED SEIFERT. "Cy"

Pres. Athletic Association '15; Athletic Mgr. of Miskodeed '14; Capt. Foot Ball '15.

"It is better to have loved them all,
Than never to have loved at all."

EMMA SCHMIDT. "Emmie"

Senior editor of Miskodeed '16; Joke editor of Miskodeed '15; Sec.-Treas. "Der Deutsche Verein" '16; Socks and Buskins; Senior Play '16; Art Club '15, '16; Girls' B. B. Team '16. "Ah! Methinks 'tis time to smile again."

JAMES SWEITZER. "Jim"

Bus. Manager of Socks and Buskins; Foot Ball '15; Senior Play '16. "Pleasure and action makes the hours seem short."

GRACE SPANGLER.

Socks and Buskins; Girls' B. B. Team '16. "She has a voice of gladness."

MARGARET STOCKBARGER. "Peg"

"That day is best, wherein we give a thought to others' sorrows."

DORIS SHULTZ.

"Der Deutsche Verein '16; Art Club '16. "No duty could o'ertask her."

MISKODEED

LOGAN WOODWARD. "Wookup"

Bus. Mgr. Miskodeed '15; Pres. Social Club '16. "See how he strides with lordly air."

MILDRED WHITE. "Milly"

Vice-Pres. of Class of '17 in '15. "A girl whose eyes o'erflow with mirth."

LEON STINE.

"A good reputation is more valuable than money."

ZENA VAN TILBURY.

Socks and Buskins. "My stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."

CHARLES VAN WINKLE. "Chuck"

Base Ball '14, 15; Senior Play '16. "For every why, he had a wherefore."

MARGARET ZORNIGER.

"Der Deusche Verein" '16. "There is no treasure, that may be compared unto a faithful friend."

REX VAN TILBURY.

Senior Play '16. "Witty, liberal, and full of spirit."

FRANCES WARNER.

"Her conversation was brief."

16
M
M

JUNIORS

Junior Class

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - Wilbur Gartner
Vice-President - - - Martha Neiswonger
Secretary - - - - - - Mary Waidner
Treasurer - - - - - - Roger Williams

Colors - - - Burnt Orange and Blue
Flower - - - - Aaron Ward Rose

MOTTO

Laborare, petere, reperire, sed non iacere.
To strive, to strike, to find, but not to fail.

WHEN we entered High School as "Freshies" we were as green as the rest and perhaps more so; but our green was of an inferior quality, for by the time we had given our Freshman Party not even a trace of that Irish color could be discovered in our makeup. In our Freshman Year we did not do much in athletics, but in the second and third we furnished our share of men, and it appears we will do so the fourth year.

The Sophomore Year is always conceded to be the liveliest of a class's career. Therefore when we became Sophomores, a year of action was expected by the other students, especially because we were then an extra large class; but their expectations were never realized. We just drifted along, as if in a dream, and never woke even long enough to give a dance or party. We thus lived a peaceful, dreamy life until our present school year, when we were jarred into sensibility by the members of our class having credits enough jumping to the Senior class.

Then with half our class gone, we were labelled "hopeless." Immediately, however, we sprang into prominence, like the fabled bean-stock of Jack the giant-killer. In an amazingly short time, we originated so many successful money making schemes, that we were called the school financiers. We not only made money, but we have to our credit several social functions, and if our plans carry, several of those to come, will be the fruit of our labors.

So as a melodramatist would say, we came into our own, and we hope we shall always remain there.

WILBUR GARTNER. "Webb"

Pres. of Class in '16; Soph. editor of Miskodeed '15; Treas. of Class '15; Vice-Pres. of Gym. Association '15; Vice-Pres. of Athletic Association '16; Asst. editor-in-chief of Miskodeed '16. "I bear a charmed life, that does not yield to one of woman born."

MARTHA NEISWONGER. "Marthie"

Vice-Pres. of Class '16; Literary editor of Miskodeed '16; Socks and Buskins. "Oh! why did I undertake such work!"

MARY WAIDNER.

Sec. of Class '16 Joke editor of Miskodeed '16. "Not that she loves studies less; but that she loves fun the more."

ROGER WILLIAMS. "Bodg"

Treas. of Class '16; Orchestra '15; Boys' Tennis Champion '16; Bus. Mgr. of Miskodeed '16. "I make reason my guide."

FLORENCE BURNETT.

Soph. editor of Expositor '15; Honorable Mention in Scholarship '15; Social editor of Miskodeed '16. "Her acts are modest; her words discreet."

WALTER BARCLAY. "Barcy"

"Der Deutsche Verein" '16. "My books are my best companions."

ERMAL BORTNER.

Treas. of Class '14; Alumni editor of Miskodeed '16. "She studied with a will."

CLARA BUMILLER.

Art Club '14, '15. "A tender heart, a will inflexible."

THERESA BURKHART.

"Studious of ease, and fond of humble things."

OPAL BOOHER.

"For she was jes' the quiet kind."

BERNADETTE BUCHEIT.

"We should try to succeed by merit, not by favor."

MARIE BRODE.

"For if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on it."

VIOLA BYAM.

Music editor of Miskodeed '16. "Serene in modesty she shines."

EARL CHRISMAN.

Assistant Yell Leader '16; H. S. correspondent of Tribune; Track '15; Gym. Association '14, '15, '16. "A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

CHARLES ENGERS.

"No wealth is like that of a quiet mind."

ESTHER FAHNESTOCK.

"Zealous, yet modest."

BERNADETTE HUENERKOPF.

"The mildest manners, the gentlest heart."

CALVIN HUNSBERGER. "Cal"

"Der Deutsche Verein" '16. "Blessed be agriculture."

ARTHUR HUNT. "Art"

B. B. Team '16; Athletic editor of Miskodeed '16. "What one does, he should do with all his might."

RAYMOND HASS. "Hassie"

"Comb down his hair! Look! look! it stands upright!"

MYRNA HOLMES.

Calendar editor of Miskodeed '16; Socks and Buskins. 'My motto—No steps backward."

MARGARET FREER.

Entered class of 1916 from Chicago. "Few words spoke she."

MARIE BUCKEL.

Pres. of Art Club '16. "She will be talking."

JOSEPH JONTZ. "Joe"

B. B. Team '16. "Action is eloquence."

MARYE STEARNS.

Vice-Pres. Art Club '16; Art editor of Miskodeed '16. "There was a soft and pensive look upon her face."

LILLIAN SCHWARTZ. "Lillie"

Girls B. B. Team '16. "Constancy is the foundation of all virtues."

ROY PARRISH. "Dippy"

He's forever taking pictures."

ROBERT MECKELNBURG. "Bob"

Foot Ball '16; Adv. Mgr. of Miskodeed; Track '15; Vice-Pres. Lyceum '16. "His speech was a fine sample on the whole, of what the learned call 'rigamarole'."

ROCKFORD ROBBINS. "Rocky"

Foot Ball '16. "Thou seemest a man diligent in his business."

HURLAND SHIRK.

Der Deutsche Verein '16. "Not above, nor below his business."

ALBERT STANLEY. "Abbie"

"Even the very life we enjoy is short."

ELLEN STUDLEY.

Editor-in-Chief of Miskodeed '16; class scholarship '15. "Always busy, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

OWEN BOWLING.

"A little more sleep and a little more slumber."

ARTHUR SNYDER.

"I beseech you all to become better known to this gentleman."

WILMA ZIMMERMAN. "Willie"

Organization editor of Miskodeed '16. "A companion that is cheerful."

SOPHOMORE
M-BUCKEL

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - Lowell Fry
Vice-President - - - - - Helen Vinson
Secretary - - - - - - Carma Longstreet
Treasurer - - - - - - Gertrude Dooling

Colors - - - - - - Black and Gold
Flower - - - - - Sunburst Rose

THE Class of '18 was organized in November, 1914. At this time there was some disagreement concerning the election of officers, but we compromised by electing officers from both divisions, and were united.

This year we reorganized and drew up a constitution, to bring about a better understanding among the class members both for social and school purposes. We are the first class to have a constitution.

While we were Freshmen we gave a very successful party, to which each member of our class invited a guest. This year we have given two parties, one on St. Valentine's day and the other on St. Patrick's day. We have been assured that everybody has enjoyed these parties.

Our class has not only made itself known along social lines, but also in athletics. We have been exceedingly well represented in Foot Ball, Base Ball, Basket Ball, and Track. The Class of '18 won the Turkey Run Contest of last year.

We also have the only boy in school holding a class numeral.

Sophomore Studends

Ainlay, Claytina
Albert, Paul
Bachtel, Kent
Battles, Ruby
Beard, James
Bechler, Irvin
Botset, Holbrook
Brubaker, Gerald
Bright, Nile
Burnett, John
Chrisman, Ruth
Crum, Harold
Donovan, Ada
Distler, Hilda
Dooling, Gertrude
Fuller, Elizabeth
Fuson, Paul
Futterknecht, Eugene
Futterknecht, Otto
Garvin, Floyd
Harris, Clifford
Jaqua, Georgia
King, Edith
Knoblock, Mary K.
Kunce, Marie
Lentz, Rollin
Longstreet, Carma
Lootens, Ray
Lott, Helen
Masters, Clara
McGrew, Vaun
Mead, Marie
Miller, Grace
Minzey, Norman
Mumby, Genevieve
McMillan, Glen
Nifong, Ocie
Obenchain, Edgar
Pahucki, Michael
Roper, Albert
Roper, John
Robbins, Neva
Schmidt, William
Schnabel, Theodore
Shar, Guy
Shoemaker, Carl
Stropp, Victor
Stubbs, Milton
Snyder, Chauncey
Swinehart, Dean
Todd, Mildred
Vinson, Helen
Voelkert, Herbert
Waidner, Charles
White, Mabel
Williams, Mae

H M
S E
N
F R E
M STEARNS

Freshmen Class

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - Floyd Bellairs
Vice-President - - - - Phanor Howlett
Secretary - - - - - - Gladys Grills
Treasurer - - - - - Eugene Heick

Colors - - - - Purple and White
Flower - - - - - White Rose

THE class of Nineteen was the largest Freshman class that has ever entered M. H. S. The Freshman class has done exceptionally well in the athletic line considering the time they have been in school. The class was well represented in the foot-ball and basket-ball squads, and beyond doubt some of these men will secure places on the first team next year. There is also material that should give strong bids for places on the track and baseball squads, as soon as this branch of athletics is taken up for the season.

One of the most important dates of the year was October 23, 1915, when the Freshmen invited members of the other classes to a party. Another important date was November 23, when the Freshmen gave a very successful play, "My Wife's Bonnet," the first play attempted by a Freshman class.

The Class wishes to thank the teachers who have done so much for us, that we can some day take the places of the Seniors with honor.

Freshman Class

Airgood, John
Anderson, Marie
Anderson, Milo
Austin, Ella
Baehtel, Kent
Bash, Genevieve
Bassett, Ruth
Bauerlein, Marie
Bauerlein, Irene
Beeker Genevieve
Beebe, Carl
Bellairs, Floyd
Bellairs, Leahla
Birk, Helen
Blohowiak, Frank
Boles, Luella
Bowling, Everett
Bressler, Charlotte
Bulliner, Bonnie
Burkett, Ruth
Byam, Olga
Byrkit, Harold
Cockran, John
Creager, Rollin
Cuddahy, Murphy
Freese, Irene
Freehauf, Hazel
Fry, Ruth
Funk, Russell
Garner, William
Garns, Helen
Gartner, Wilma
Garvin, Verna
Gerard, Mildred
Goodgold, Benjamin
Grills, Gladys
Gygi, Marguerite
Harris, Clarence
Heitsmith, Richard
Hereh, John
Higginson, Ruth
Hoose, George
Howlett, Phanor
Hunt, Bertha
Ives, Cletis
Jastor, Herbert
Johnson, Harriett
Jones, Albert
Kaufmann, Elizabeth
Keiser, Winifred
Kelly, Floran
Kizer, Louise
Kurtz, Florence
Leehlitner, Ruth
Littlefield, Flossie
Marker, Ivo
Mason, Harry
Mattmiller, Otto
Meckelnburg, Ada
Messler, Viola
Middleton, Dorothy
Milbreath, Minetta
Miles, Harriet
Miller, Hilton
Munsee, Raymond
Palmer, Elsie
Rausch, Mildred
Renner, William
Rohr, Carl
Rosenstein, Harry
Schmidt, Esther
Shaw, Carl
Slocum, Delefern
Smith, Ivo
Stanley, Allen
Stebbins, Carrol
Stebbins, Floyd
Strubbe, Harriet
Sudlow, Mildred
Vande Walle, Lawrence
Van Tilbury, Leo
Walker, Ray
Watts, Treva
Wilson, Irving
Woodbury, Harold
Yeakey, Mabel

Freshman B

Ainlay, Dessa
Attenberger, Ethel
Burnett, Grace
Beehler, Myrtle
Beamer, Harry
Compton, Ethel
Doty, Helen
Emerson, Donald
Foote, Rhetta
Ferree, Minnie
Hatfield, Wilbur
Hitchner, Lester
Kinnamon, Edna
McGauan, Arno
McManus, Paul
Montine, William
Piser, Benjamin
Quick, Sam
Roper, Nina
Shreve, Vivian
Shultz, Harold
Swanger, Lyman
Worthington, Lela
Williams, Dorothy

Alumni
TRIBUNE

1891

This year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred Sixteen marks the silver anniversary of the writer's graduation from the public schools of Mishawaka. The class of '91 was one of the first classes, I think the very first, in the history of the M. H. S. to graduate more boys than girls, there being four of the former and two of the latter in our membership of six. A quarter of a century is a long period of time, but time can never efface from my memory the recollection of many happy days in the old High School building on Lincoln Way West. Class of '16, I wish you well when I wish that in the years to come the memory of your high school days may be as pleasant to you as is mine to me.

Ralph W. Gaylor, '91.

1897

We had a great class, nine boys and seven girls, Class of '97, easy to remember. Every alumnus would naturally feel that his class was above the average. It is a mistake, however, to dwell in the past or try to live in the future. The past gives us memories and should give us valuable lessons,—the lessons of experience. The future should give us lofty ideals, a vision is always essential to great success. The mistake most people make, however, is their inability to live in the present. If anyone asks you what is the best time to live, tell him now. We are sure of the now but not sure of the tomorrow. The Class of 1916 is the most important Class now because it has the most vital influence for good and for strength in this community. As individuals we should follow the same idea. Look about you, study the things near at hand, one is always nearer the true source of his power than he thinks. Do not despise your own place in life—your opportunities, they are all around. Learn now to observe and enjoy and make the most of every day affairs and your life will be successful in every sense.

Ralph H. Jernegan, '97.

1902

For one to crown his youth with a High School diploma, worthily bestowed, should esteem the event as one of the happiest and proudest of his career.

It has been said that first impressions are the most permanent and from the experience of the past, the Class of 1902 extends to the Class of 1916 its assurance that association with the Mishawaka High School will be a most valuable asset in the battle of life.

As the ancient Greeks dedicated their Temples of Learning to Athena and the Romans to Minerva, so has the modern world come to idealize that greatest of all powers, in Intelligence.

May the class of 1916 realize the potency of this virtue and dedicate it to uses, noble, glorious and exalted.

Ralph S. Feig, '02.

Some Greetings From Class Presidents

1905

While we reflect to "the old Mishawaka High School" pleasant memories of Prof. J. F. Nuner's psychology class reveal themselves to us; as well as the search for the "unknown" in the chemical laboratory under the direction of Miss Abbey.

As Cæsar divided Gaul into three parts: So our class was divided into the Latin, German and English course. Following the curriculum it was the aim and desire of the Class of '05, all through the four years of High School training to gain that which is best and highest.

B. M. Hutchinson, M. A.,
President of Class 1905.

1906

The Class of 1906 wishes the members of the Class of 1916 not an easy journey, but health, strength, and enthusiasm to meet and overcome obstacles, progressing in spite of them and growing stronger and better because of them.

Jerry H. Service,
Pres. of Class 1906.

1908

As you are about to take up your duties of making the world better, and your lives worth while, it is our wish that you accomplish your task, and gain the reward of joy.

Fred H. Doolittle,
Pres. of Class 1908.

1911

It is indeed a pleasure for me to be able to extend a few words of greeting to dear old M. H. S. through the medium of the Miskodeed. I remember the first Miskodeed well, and I know if as much energy and sincerity is spent in the construction of the present issue as was expended by the '12 Class, it surely will be a success.

As I write I cannot help but feel how nice it would be to see the members of the '11 class together again. It truly seems a shame that friendships formed during high school days should be so completely forgotten in so short a time. I for one would certainly welcome any plan whereby a successful reunion could really be affected, and if such a movement is ever attempted, I extend my heartiest co-operation.

Otto M. Gartner,
Pres. of Class 1911.

1913

The Class of '13 extends its greetings to the M. H. S. We sincerely hope that the various school and social activities are still carried on with that same old spirit which was so evident when we were there. Although three long years have scattered us to the "four winds," we still and always will have a warm spot in our hearts for the old High School. We wish you well.

Warren E. Edwards,
Pres. of Class 1913.

1914

Although it has been only two years since we left Mishawaka High School, our class has already scattered in many directions. But could the Class of 1914 speak together, I am sure our wish would be that you have every success.

Lewis B. Lang,
Pres. of Class 1914.

Alumni In College

Ethelyn Partridge, '08, Washington State Normal.
Raymond F. Powell, '08, graduate of Fiske University, now in Northwestern.
Harold W. Service, '09, Purdue.
George Service, '10, Wisconsin.
Otto Gartner, '11, Purdue.
Earl Huston, '12, Purdue.
Helen McQuillen, '12, Northwtstern.
Elmer Hawkins, '12, Hanover College.
Clarence Culp, '12, Wabash.
Oswald Behse, '13, Wabash.
Warren Edwards, '13, Wabash.
George Gœthals, '13, Wabash.
William Kiskadden, '13, Wabash.
Charles Lott, '13, Wabash.
Elmer Moon, '13, Purdue.
Beatrice Woodward, '13, DePauw.
Dorothy Baker, '14, University of Missouri.
Lillie Boles, '14, Chicago Training School.
Gertrude Cuddahy, '14, Northwestern.
Lewis Lang, '14, Notre Dame.
Donald McCollum, '14, Purdue.
Ralph Powell, '14, Tuskegee Institute.
Violet Todd, '14, Chicago University.
Clara Brown, '15, South Bend Training School.
Ivan Crull, '15, Purdue.
Freda Heiner, '15, School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Helen Lang, '15, Bradley Institute.
Henriette Lootens, '15, Bradley Institute.
William Middleton, '15, Purdue.
Dorothy Noyes, '15, Chicago Normal School.
Mary Robinson, '15, Indiana.
Elbridge Studley, '15, Purdue.
Florence Sytz, '15, Indiana.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - Marie Buckel
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - Helen Distler

THE Art Club, one of the newer organizations to the credit of the school, has shown its value by creating an interest and appreciation for the famous artists and their works.

This club brings the general public in closer connection with the art department by having an art exhibit at the close of the school year. A Living Picture Festival was also given last year, for the first time. As it was a rousing success, it will probably become an annual affair in M. H. S.

"DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN"

OFFICERS

President - - - - Calvin Hunsberger
Secretary and Treasurer - - - Emma Schmidt

WE, being the youngest and smallest oragnization of the school, are proud to say that we have grown immensely since the beginning of the school year of 1916 when we first organized as "Der Deutsche Verein" of M. H. S.

German clubs will be found in most all modern High Schools where the German Department is advanced enough to interest the pupils. This interest is not only enjoyable but mostly educational in that it gives the student an opportunity to speak the German language more as we do our own, also to study the customs, buildings, institutions, legends, and the German people themselves, comparing all these to ours.

Our club meets every two weeks, always having an interesting program planned which takes away the monotony of every day classes. This thrifty little club has shown the school that it is very much alive by giving a very successful Christmas program on December 22, to which all the members of the German classes as well as their parents were invited.

As most of the present members of the club are Seniors, we hope that the coming classes will take up our well founded movement and continue the good work so that it will grow to be a leading organization to the credit of the Language Department of the school.

E. Schmidt, '16.

Socks and Buskins

THE dramatic club, Socks and Buskins, was organized in the Fall of 1914 for the promotion of dramatic ability and appreciation in the High School. Its membership is limited, and elections are made by the society upon the recommendation of the English department.

When the club met in September, 1915, the following officers were elected: D. J. Graham, president; Dema Leopold, vice-president; Josephine Ahara, secretary; Miss Howe, treasurer; and James Sweitzer, business manager.

The club gave the play "Per Telephone," at Lyceum, March 31, and is furnishing its best material for the Senior Play, "Twelfth Night."

Since the members are largely upper classmen, they have been too busy to do much in a social way this year, but, everybody did enjoy our sleighride party out to Jim Sweitzer's last winter.

Literary Society

LYCEUM, that looked forward to event, was lacking this year until the students wondered whether such a successful thing had forgotten to return at the beginning of school. But if the Lyceum was not here, the spirit was. At last the real thing itself came. The old plan of two societies—the Philosophian and Adelosophian—was done away with. A new "Literary Society" was organized of which every student is a member. This society through its committee composed of a representative of each class and of the faculty, has planned and given a literary program every two weeks. Under this plan much talent of a wide variety has been shown, making the Lyceums a success.

At the end of the year, the best features of the programs were taken, and a Lyceum Review was given.

SOCIETY

M STEARNS

Social Events

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PARTY

September 17th

THE Social season of the school year opened on September 17th with a party given by the girls of the Athletic Association. The party was the outcome of a membership contest between the girls and the boys, and the girls being the losers, it fell to them to entertain the boys. The most interesting feature of the evening was a crab race which was won by Mr. Horton. You should see our principal go across the Auditorium, backwards, on his hands and feet! In a clothespin contest, Mr. Semler's division defeated Miss Parry's, and in the football contest, Mr. Legg was successful, his side succeeding in kicking (blowing) the football (an egg) through the goal the most times. Dancing was enjoyed by many. The refreshments were a fitting close to the evening's entertainment.

FIRST SOCIAL CLUB

October 1st

The first Social Club was held on October first and was attended by a very small crowd. The evening was spent in dancing by those who could, and those who did not dance did nothing but watch those who did. The redeeming feature came at 10 o'clock when the ice cream and cookies made their appearance on the scene.

FRESHMAN PARTY

October 15th

The Freshman party, given on October 15th, was one of the most delightful social functions of the year. The Auditorium was artistically decorated in purple and white, the class colors. White and purple streamers, corn stalks, and jack-o'-lanterns were used with good effect. First, everyone was given a chance to get acquainted. The girls were told to sit down in every other seat which would leave an empty seat on each side of them. The boys were then told to go and sit between two girls. As soon as they had had time to get acquainted, a signal was given and the boys had to move aong to the next place. The next thing was the grand march, in which the line extended clear across the Auditorium. Those that did not dance played "Winkum." A dainty luncheon was served in the dining room. As the Social editor's stock phrase runs, "A good time was had by all."

SOCIAL CLUB

October 22nd

The Social Club met for the second time October 22nd. Mr. Legg was on the committee, so, of course, everyone had a fine time. Games were planned for the entertainment of those who did not care to dance. One had to be blindfolded and whirled around three times, and then try

to blow out a candle. We also tried to entertain ourselves by playing "Train" like little children. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments were served.

ART CLUB PARTY

October 27th

The Art Club entertained their friends with a dancing party October 27th. The idea of Hallowe'en was carried out in the decorations, and spirits and ghosts moved among the dancers during the moonlight dance, which gave a true "artistic" atmosphere. The programs, painted with the Club emblem and a skull and cross bones, were made by the members of the Club. (Such a time as they did have painting them.) Although several Senior boys did run off with some of the cider, everyone had enough and judging from the actions of some, it must have been rather aged.

SOCIAL CLUB

November 24th

"Roughneck Nite" was observed by the girls of the Senior class at a meeting of the Social Club held on Nov. 24th. In honor of the occasion, the girls made their appearance in dust caps and aprons. It was a very pleasing sight and made us wonder if they ever wore them at home. Kenneth Oliver helped them carry out the idea by wearing blue overalls. Dancing and refreshments, as usual, were the main features of the evening.

SOCKS AND BUSKINS SLEIGH-RIDE

December 16th

The Socks and Buskins had a sleigh-ride December 16th, and such a good time as everybody did have at Sweitzer's! There were marshmallows and weenies (after Jim and Mil went to town and got them, for, of course, Oscar was so slow he missed the bob). We all had the very best time ever, and arrived home safe and sound without being frozen.

YULETIDE MIXER

December 22nd

On the afternoon of December 22nd, the Athletic Association gave a party, appropriately called "A Yuletide Mixer." "It" and the other games were played. During the afternoon, a track meet was held. Mr. Horton was successful in the aeroplane flight, displaying his unusual ability of speaking. Mr. Horton, "Where's my prize?" In the high jump it was very amusing to watch the blindedfolded boys try to jump over supposedly high piles of books, when in reality there was only one. After the dancing, refreshments were served.

GIRLS' "GYM" CLASS PARTY

January 20th

Our first "gym" party was a booming success. It was given in the H. S. gym, which was so "dolled up" it was

almost beyond recognition. It was practically a Leap Year party for every girl asked a partner.

The entertainment consisted of Volley Ball, every one taking part. As the crowd was not as large as expected, everyone received an enormous dish of fruit salad and—one large bun.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

February 14th

On February 14th, the Sophomores had a St. Valentine's party, which was the first of a series of parties to be given by the class. Just the members of the class and the faculty were present. Appropriate games were played and refreshments were served. A good time was reported by all who attended.

JUNIOR PARTY

March 8th

One of the best parties of the year was given on March 8th by the Juniors, our class. The decorations were very striking (by their absence) as we decided to be original and not have any. Early in the evening, Web, our president, awarded the prizes to the winners in the ticket sale for our benefit performance at the Temple. Myrna Holmes and Albert Stanley each received a fountain pen, and Bernadette Buchheit and Raymond Hass each a month's pass to the show. In "Follow the Leader," Bob led us all around the darkened Auditorium, the three halls, and even behind the scenes and over the foot-lights on the stage. In a peanut contest, "Ethel" (Fred Seifert), Bob's girl, located the most peanuts, and as a reward, received a sack of same. After much coaxing and urging, we all lined up for "Three Deep." In "Winkum," Mr. Semler proved to be, by far, the most popular man, when the girls were winking, or trying to wink. Dancing was enjoyed by a very few. At the proper time, all rushed to the dining room where the eats consisted of salad, wafers, rolls, and maple rice sundae. "Ethel" ate amid a shower of rolls, and even an egg (which was supposed to have been boiled but which had not) was thrown at him.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

March 16th

St. Patrick's day was celebrated by the Sophomore class with a very successful party. The class departed from its previous custom and decided that each one should invite a guest. Green predominated in the decorations, there being many green colored electric lights and green streamers, which gave a very pleasing effect. During the evening Mae Williams sang "A Little Bit of Heaven." In a snake hunt (little pieces of rope painted green), Irvin Beehler (who helped hide them) located the largest number of snakes and received the prize, which turned out to be the privilege of telling a story. He responded with an Irish joke. The next thing on the program was "Follow the Leader," in which Earl Chrisman led the crowd all over the darkened building. "Three Deep." "It." and dancing were also indulged in. During the latter part of the even-

ing, the boys and girls matched shamrocks and dressed clothespin dolls with green crepe paper.

Refreshments including Shamrock rolls, veal timbales, Irish peas, and cocoa, were served in the dining room at small tables decorated with green candles and carnations.

PUBLIC SPEAKING PARTY

April 17th

The Public Speaking Class—or in other words—the Mishawaka House of Representatives decided to honor Milo Boles with a party, for having the most points of anyone in the class.

Due to the unparalleled brilliancy of the members in the class the party was by no means a failure. A mock trial, which was composed of a jury of learded members was the chief feature of the evening. Each member was also given a chance to show his abilitty in speaking. Last, but not the least refreshments were served and the whole affair was one grand success.

JUNIOR PROM AND BANQUET

June 2nd

The last but by far the most important social event of the year will be given June 2nd when the Junior class will give the Senior class a Promenade and Banquet at the Hotel Mishawaka.

"The effect of good music is not caused by its novelty.
On the contrary, it strikes us all the more forcibly
the more familiar we are with it.—GOETHE.

Musical History

THIS is the third year for the Department of Music. The entire course consists of Harmony, History of Music, and Musical Appreciation. The Seniors and Juniors are admitted into this, and any student may belong to the chorus.

The History of Music is presented in form of lectures, no text-book being used. Much outside reading is required. The first semester is given to the study of mediaeval music, the epoch of vocal counterpoint, and development of the opera and oratorio. The remainder of the year is given to biographical study of the great names of history from Bach down to the present time.

The Musical History class meets four periods a week, receiving one credit each semester: and the chorus one period, receiving one-fourth credit.

The musical Appreciation is carried on by the use of the Victrola, and by visiting artists.

The chorus gave a Christmas entertainment consisting of Christmas Carols both Ancient and Modern.

LITERARY.
A. LENTZ.

The Story

"YOU know since my mother died I have been going through her effects to see what was worth keeping and what not. I ran across a peculiar thing the other day—a letter written by Lady Norwood to my mother in 1827. The letter is not peculiar in itself but the story it contains is. Would you like to hear it?" The speaker was an Englishman of the usual type; tall, gaunt and sandy haired, who with a group of companions was lounging in the smoking room of a London club.

Having received an affirmative answer he began.

"Well, Lady Norwood and several companions, three ladies and five gentlemen whose names my mother didn't mention, were traveling from Dover to London by coach. It seems from her letter that robbers and robberies were a current topic of conversation as she says 'The talk naturally turned to robbers and their latest depredations,' which seemed to make one fussy old gentleman so extremely nervous that he had confided to his fellow passengers that he had the sum of £20 with him at that precise moment.

" 'Everyone suggested a place to hide his money, under the floor, or the rug, or the cushions, or in his hat till finally a stout fair woman told him his boot was a good place. This pleased him so he proceeded to put the suggestion into practice.'

After it grew darker, the letter reads, 'they actually were held up. A masked man throwing open the door and pointing a large revolver at all of them at once demanded money. They were all very frightened but the stout fair woman who without a moment's hesitation said, 'You'll find what you want in that gentleman's boot.' The robber looked doubtful for a second but finally roughly jerked off the boot and grabbing the money slammed the door and was gone.

Immediately every one plied the woman with questions in regard to her strange act. She only smiled and refused to divulge her purpose but stated that if all of them would come to her London residence for dinner the next evening she would tell her reasons. Lady Norwood wrote that she went and found the house to be in a very respectable neighborhood and that they had an excellent dinner after which they went to the drawing room where the hostess made ready to tell them what they were all exceedingly curious to know, but just at that part she began a new page evidently, for the rest of the letter is missing to the last page on which she closes her letter by saying, 'Would you give any one credit for so much presence of mind?' Evidently the woman's excuses were sufficient for such an admission could only be given by satisfied curiosity.

"I've thought and thought of a solution of this woman's strange action, but can find none. Perhaps some of you can." With which the speaker walked away with a—yes, I could swear to it—with a twinkle in his eye.

D. J. Graham, '16.

THE SPHINX HEAD

O the wind it had howled for seven long months,
And the snow had been piled on high;
And the grayness of earth, when the snow disappeared;
Reflected the gray of the sky.

High up on the mount of Ill Success
Is a rock which is known as Sphinx Head,
'Tis a massive face with deep set eyes,
And has passions of men it is said.

The feeble rays of the sun that tried
To brighten this dreary place,
Were partly shut out by a giant rock
That loomed 'twixt the sun and the face.

Such queer, pale rays fell over the face
That the features seemed to move;
And a darkening scowl to settle there,
And deepen the forehead's grove.

A caravan crossing the mountain range
Was winding its way up the side,
When a trickling stream of pebbles and stones
With soft sound began to slide.

The company hearing the sound looked up.
There arose from their midst, piercing shrieks;
But boulders, caravan, and shrubs tumbled down,
Down, down to the valley beneath.

When the boulder was gone the rays of the sun
Flooded the bare, rocky place,
And the moment the glitter fell over the hear,
A smile seemed to light-up the face.

Lois Garvin, '16.

A SONG UNSTUDIED

O Wind, a-blowing all day long,
I want to understand your song.
Is your whisper to the trees
A secret that's not meant for me?
When you howl all thru the night,
Do you whine from cold or fright?
Is your roar about the trees,
Because of anger or of glee?
Or has King Winter bidden you
To herald him thru every flue?
O Wind, a-blowing all day long,
I want to understand your song.

Lois Garvin, '16.

OUR WEEK'S VACATION

O thou Spirit of Vacation Time,
Close kin to Happiness that follows Joy,
Mighty to move the Youth we do acknowledge—
Thou dost make doubly welcome April's own
First week. True thou are mightiest to work
Thy power before this time. For greatest
Joy is in anticipation. And when 'tis here
This week, looked forward to, the happiness
Is deadened o'er with undue thinking on 't.
And yet were this to last, this one Vacation,
And were we bidden never come again
To school, and books and friends and other Joys—
Ah then! thy power would fail.
Thou are not mightiest to move the Youth.

Lois Garvin, '16.

DON'T HURRY — IT NEVER PAYS

It snowed and snowed—and blew and blew
And I was almost late;
Twelve blocks from school—the minutes flew
'Twas eighteen after eight.

I ran and ran—I nearly fell,
And every time I stepped,
The snow would squeak—"The bell, the bell"
'Twas 'cause I overslept.

My face all raw from cold and snow,
My hair all down my back—
I rushed into the hall and lo!
The clock's hand moved—a-lack—

Just when I reached the class-room door
It slammed right in my face;
I'll never hurry anymore
To get into that place.

For poetry they had to write
That very morn you see;
I had to stay up most all night
Next morn prepared to be.

EMMA SCHMIDT, '16.

MAYBE

If I should be in teacher's place
And she in mine, should come to me and say,
"Why do you give me such low grades
When you know very well I want an A?"
I would not smile in hateful scorn
If she should come in protest thus to me,
I'd only get my little grade book out
And change that D to A—maybe.

—DOROTHY MIX, '16.

"AT STORY-TIME"

When the sun has hid away
Behind the purple hills,
And the fire-light in the grate, casts
Big, dark shadows on the walls—
Then Grandma draws her warm chair close
And folds her hands—just so,
And looks deep down into the flames
Where bed-time stories grow.

She tells us all about brave knights
Who did the best of things,
And 'bout a little cripple-boy,
And tiny fairy rings;
Of David and Goliath,
And a funny country choir,
And how she, when a little girl,
Saved Grandpa from a fire.

When I grow up and get to be
A Grandma, then I'll do just as my own, dear
Grandma does
In Story-land—won't you?

RUTH LECHLITNER, '19.

Oh! Those Graduating Books!

Longstreets had just received a supply of graduating books, which were eagerly bought by the Seniors, who considered these part of their graduation.

The next morning the greetings received by everybody were "Will you write in my book?" Dorothy, who was one of the first to get a book, ran up to Fred, who happened to be working this morning, saying, "Oh Fred, write in my book this period, because I want to give you the honor of writing first."

"Hey, Cy, give me a line too," said George, who also had a book, and had heard the request of Dorothy's.

"All right, I'll write in both of them at the end of the period. I told Legg I would have this stuff ready to hand in to him this morning.

How slow the clock moves when one is idle, but Fred was sure that to-day the clock had been fixed by Mr. Weaver, so that now it moved by jumps. It was now ten minutes after nine. Fred realized that if he did not stop working, and write in Dorothy's book—well also George's —that he woud not say just what he wanted to.

Fred stopped his work and picked up George's book. He thought he would write in it first, then he would have the rest of the time to write in Dorothy's. While writing in George's book, his mind naturally flew to Dorothy—and her book. So busy was he that he thought of nothing but Dorothy and her book. Oh! At last that writing was done and Fred started to write in the other book. He finished his writing in this book in a minute and hurried to return both of them.

Out of the Assemby room Fred rushed and left poor George reading this:

" 'Friend Geo.:—We have had some good times together, and I believe I have enjoyed mostly the many parties at your house.'

"Well—say—when did I ever have Cy at my house to a party?" pondered George.

" 'A person like you of such womanly qualities—'

"Say, I like his nerve!" said George.

" 'I can say of the two types, I always admired brunettes, and you certainly—'

"That poor man! he's crazy. Anybody with common sense knows I haven't dark eyes and hair. He surely was busy comparing me to Queen Elizabeth or somebody in his history," madly raged George.

MISKODEED

" 'When you go to St. Mary's school, I wish—'

"Well of all things. Me going to that girls' school! He surely must think I'm a sissy."

While George was reading this, Dot was standing at the window on the first landing, with her book in front of her reading:

" 'Dear Geo.:—You're a real for sure hustler. Best wishes. Fred Seifert'."

While Dot was looking out of the window and thinking—oh! so hard—George came up to Dot and said, "Say, let me see your book."

Just at this moment along came Fred, who had to acknoweldge that while he was writing in George's book that he was thinking or—Oh, well—what he was going to write in Dorothy's book, that he wrote down his thoughts. Then he was in such a hurry that he thought he had written in Dot's book first and took only a minute to write in George's book.

CLASS '17.

FRESHMAN

IT was just a week before the annual Junior Prom. The Art class was as usual discussing the latest occurrences and gossip of High School, when the subject of the Prom was brought up.

"Aren't you glad it's to be at the Mishawaka this year, Marie?" asked Gladyse.

"Oh yes! Won't it be wonderful! I can hardly wait."

"Well, I'm not crazy about going. The fellow I asked had just received an invitation from that Jones girl and she knew all the time I intended asking him. I had to ask some one else and a Freshman at that. By the way who have you asked to the Prom?"

"Mm, he's awful cute, but I'm not going to tell any one. You'll see him when we get there."

"Oh that's not fair. If I tell you, will you tell me?"

"Well, all right!"

Gladyse leaned over and whispered "his" name in Marie's ear.

"Ted Matthews! Why, surely he's not going with you is he?"

"Why, yes. Why?"

"But I ——"

"Did you ask him, too?"

"I surely did and he accepted my invitation, too."

"But he said he'd go with me!"

Questions and arguments followed until by the end of the period both girls were thoroughly indignant over the blundering Freshman. After class they sought him out, and before he realized what was happening, he was minus both invitations to his first Junior Prom.

It is sincerely hoped that such a mistake will not occur this year, but then Ted was a Freshman and what can one expect?

MARYE STEARNS, '17.

OPHELIA

Once in Senior English class,
We were studying, alas,
About that foolish little lass—
Fair Ophelia.

When her father was laid flat
(Hamlet stabbed him throu a slat)
She got looney as a bat—
Fond Ophelia.

In a sort of senseless mumble
She about her pa did grumble,
But she took a serious tumble—
Did Ophelia.

While she tottered on the brink
With ne'er a wit to help her think,
She up and fell into the drink—
Poor Ophelia.

Now she lives beyond the skies,
In a place called Paradise,
And with wings she hap'ly flies,
Angel Ophelia.

ELEANOR MECKELNBURG, '16.

Circus!!!!

"Come! Come! Come! to the Big 'M' Circus!" And they came! Crowds upon crowds wended their way to our show. The tent was pitched, the participants ready, the barkers barking, and the audiences excited and expectant—whole *minutes* before time to begin.

The parade was as usual a great draw card. Like all good circus parades it was a trifle late, but the mobs of peope lined up along the main streets felt duly repaid when headed by the drum corps it actually made its appearance; and looked longingly after the disappearing calliope. However, they must all have firmly resolved to "take in" the big show in the evening.

The midway was thronged with people of all ages, from the time the tents' white wings were thrown back until the wee small hours of "to-morrow."

Then the big draw!—the tumbling tumblers, the fluffy little Mdle. Schmidt tight rope walker, and last but far, far from least "Miss Rainbow," with her loads of pretty saucy chorus girls and chic young men.

Thus, our marveloous three-ringed side-show circus passed, screaming, nay *howling* spiff, pep and above all good fellowship and school spirit.

ATHLETICS

Leaders

THIS is Semler's first year with us, and he has already won a place in the heart of every person in the school. He can play basket ball or football as good as he can coach it, and he never hesitates to bump a recruit over when he needs it. Any player would do his best in a game, if for no other reason than to see Semler smile after it has been won.

Mr. Legg was a "right hand man" during the basket ball season. He helped out especially during the Inter-class games.

Davis is our track coach having been a crack runner himself when he was in college, and is well worthy of the position. Davis expects to develop a track team this year that will carry off some honors.

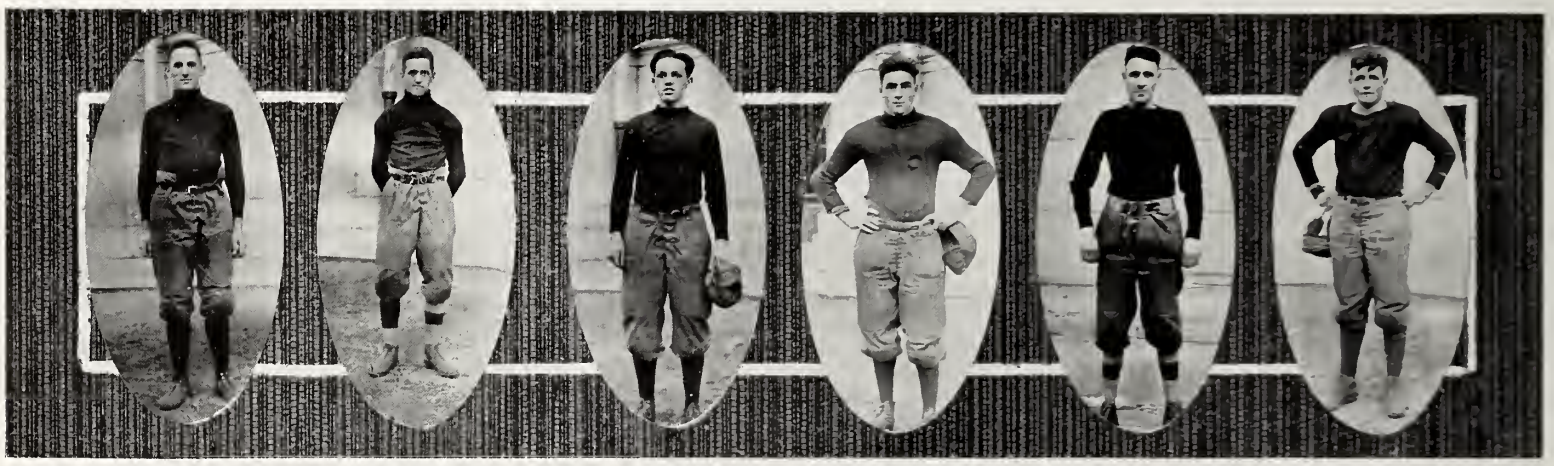
At the first of the track season C. Snyder, winner of the two-mile inter-class "turkey run" last fall and a very promising mile and half mile runner this spring, was elected captain of the team. Unfortunately, throat trouble caused him to quit track work, and Mumby was elected captain in his place. Mumby is an all-round athlete, with the quarter mile as his specialty.

Seifert was captain of the football team and also the captain of the basket ball team until he became ineligible to play. Seifert was certainly able to fill both jobs as he had plenty of experience in both games. In basket ball he played in a form that was hard to beat giving encouragement to his men whenever he thought they needed it. At football Seifert played quarter back and directed the plays like an old veteran.

Stebbins succeeded Seifert at basket ball captain and proved equally as good.

Boles, our yell leader, used his ability to round up enthusiasm in great shape and a game was not played when Mike did not keep the rooters busy and the gym ringing.

FOOT BALL



Coach Semler | Capt. Seifert, Q. B. | Heick, R. T. | J. Boles, H. B. | Meckelnburg, C. | Bachtel, L. G.

WHEN Coach Semler came to our school he brought with him, along with the many other things, a head full of football. Realizing the benefit that could be derived from this, M. H. S. in general decided that they would never again be without a football team.

Football experience was a thing that certainly was lacking in the school, but by using Captain Seifert, Heick and Boles as corner posts the places were soon filled. But due to a lack of experience our team lost three out of the five schedule games.

A great deal will be expected of our team next year as the majority of the players will be back and they can put up some scrap.

SUMMARY OF EACH GAME

Oct. 9—M. H. S. 0, South Bend 45.

This game proved that Mishawaka had a team composed of material worth while for in spite of all the heavy line plungers of S. B.'s big men not a single player showed any signs of giving up, but all fought the harder to keep down the score, which otherwise would have been much larger.

Oct. 17—M. H. S. 0, Elkhart 14.

Our team put up a splendid fight for this game, breaking up Elkhart's passes and runs in a fine style. The M. H. S. team played a good defensive game and succeeded

Robbins T. | Burnett E. | Waidner E. | M. Boles H. B. | Crum H. B. | Emerson G.

in keeping the opponent's score comparatively low but they lacked the punch to put the ball across the goal line.

Oct. 24.—M. H. S. 47, Wakarusa 0.

This game proved an easy one for the locals; every plays which netted them some lengthy gains, but in time seemed against the Wakarusa bunch, and everything went wrong.

Oct. 30—M. H. S. 0, Goshen 31.

This game was the biggest disappointment of the season; it shows what over-confidence will do for a team. Throughout the game the defence was poor in both line and field and the offence was comparatively the same. In the last quarter when our team recovered its fighting spirit and played in the enemies' territory.

Nov. 7—M. H. S. 27, Wakarusa 0.

At the start of this game Wakarusa pulled off several plays which netted them some lengthy gains but in time these were recovered and the Maroon and Whites settled down to business and hammered out 27 points by real old time football.

Mumby
L. T.

Linsenmire
F. B.

Obenchain
G.

Stein
Q. B.

Beehler,
E.

Switzer
E.

Yells

Beat South Bend!
Beat South Bend!
Beat 'em! Beat 'em! Beat' em!
Beat South Bend!
Beat South Bend!
Eat 'em up! Eat 'em up! Mishawaka!!

M. H. S. Rah! Rah!
M. H. S. Rah! Rah!
Hoorah! Hooraah!
M. H. S. Rah! Rah!

Yea team!
Yea team!
Yea! Yea! Yea!
Team! Team! Team!

NEW LOCOMOTIVE

M - i - s - h - a - w - a - k - a
M - i - s - h - a - w - a - k - a
M - i - s - h - a - w - a - k - a
Mishawak! Rah!!!

COACH SEMLER
Hunt.
Miller.
Jontz.
Crum.
Stebbins.
Berberick.
Boles.
SeiFert.
Kohler.

Basket Ball

IMMEDIATELY after the football season was over every boy that could play basket ball was out trying for a place on his class team, for Coach Semler had decided that inter-class basketball would be the best way for him to get a line on the material for the squad. As a result of this, he picked a squad of seventeen men and out of these he picked for the team: Miller and Seifert forwards, Hunt center, Stebbins, Berberick and Kohler guards, as utility men Crum and Boles were first choice. Late in the season when Kohler and Seifert became ineligible, Shreive and Swanger got a chance to serve.

Captain Seifert was a fast, clever player, one who could make a basket from almost any place on his side of the center ring. Miller was also fast and worked fine with Seifert. Miller had a good way of throwing the ball over his head with one hand and could use it to a good advantage when it came to shooting in a tight place.

Hunt as center was seldom out jumped, and never out played and while he did not get so many baskets, he made up for it by feeding the ball to his team mates.

Stebbins played floor guard and seemed to be everywhere at once. Whenever a basket was needed to tie the score—the fans all looked to Stebby for it.

Berberick at back guard was not afraid to hit his man hard, and made his man earn every basket he got.

Kohler played guard and could always be depended upon. Crum could play anywhere but seemed to be better at guard, and ought to make a good man next year.

Boles took Seifert's place and can play good ball if he does not get mad. Jim declares he is not afraid of any person living whether large or small.

This Basket Ball team was the first one the M. H. S. ever had that went through a whole season without losing a game on the home floor, however nearly all of the games were close and the scores small. Probably the best game of the season was with South Bend. The teams of the past have always feared S. B. but they should no longer be considered dangerous for the jinx is broken and it never again will be placed in our path.

Next to this comes the game with Elkhart. They had just finished winning the championship in their district. when it came time for us to play them. The tilt showed some excellent guarding on both sides; this was almost a necessity, for Stahr for Elkhart and Boles for Mishawaka were in good shooting form.

Laporte gave the maroon and whites the worst beating they received. Hampson had a horse shoe concealed some where on his person. for without such he could never have made some of the deep goals he did.

The team did not enter the tournament as was expected. due to the loss of Seifert and Kohler. which so crippled the team that it could not be brought back into shape in time for this meet. Possibly this may account for the loss of the games with East Chicago. Goshen and Nappanee as the fellows were not yet accustomed to playing together when these games were played.

First Row, Left to Right: George Miller, William Montine, Leland Brady, Jim Boles, Vivan Shreve, Joe Jontz.
Second Row, Left to Right: Roy Kohler, Fred Seifert, Bob Meckelnburg, Arthur Hunt, Hardy Stebbins, Coach Semler.
Third Row, Left to Right: Allen Stanley, Michael Pahucki, Lyman Swanger, Harold Crum, Charles Waidner, Merlin Berberick.

"MIKE"

Our yell leader, Milo Boles, keeps the old gym ringing at all games. This is the greatest help imaginable to the team. When the game is on our opponent's floor, he goes with a crowd of rooters to keep up the spirit.

Basket Ball Scores

Mishawaka	27	Nappanee	11 at Mishawaka.
Mishawaka	23	Bremen	16 at Bremen.
Mishawaka	22	Laporte	16 at Mishawaka.
Mishawaka	23	Goshen	10 at Mishawaka.
Mishawaka	32	Bremen	11 at Mishawaka.
Mishawaka	17	South Bend	37 at South Bend.
Mishawaka	17	Elkhart	28 at Elkhart.
Mishawaka	24	South Bend	17 at Mishawaka.
Mishawaka	34	Michigan City	6 at Mishawaka.
Mishawaka	27	Laporte	43 at Laporte.
Mishawaka	33	Michigan City	24 at Michigan City
Mishawaka	12	Goshen	18 at Goshen.
Mishawaka	15	East Chicago	36 at East Chicago.
Mishawaka	23	Nappanee	25 at Nappanee.
Mishawaka	20	Elkhart	15 at Mishawaka.

Schedules of Points by Players

	Games Played In	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total Points
Seifert	10	57	33	147
Hunt	15	32	9	73
Miller	13	24	0	48
Boles	5	13	7	33
Stebbins	14	12	0	24
Berberick	15	3	10	16
Shreive	2	2	0	4
Crum	4	0	0	0
Kohler	4	0	2	2
Swanger	1	1	0	2
Total Points				349
Total Points of Opponents				313

TRACK

MARGARET TOCKBARGER

Track 1915-1916

THE inner school baseball captured a large per cent of the men who should really be on the track team. This perhaps was due to the condition of the track in the early part of the season, but it has since been rolled and is now in a good condition, so the fellows will probably come to the aid of our team in the finals.

In a practice meet with South Bend, Mumby succeeded in getting second place in the high jump and Capt. C. Snyder in getting second in the mile. In another meet with South Bend and Laporte, Capt. Snyder again got a place in the mile and A. Snyder a place with the discus; and it is safe to say that Mumby would have also received points had he not got a cramp in his side, for both he and Crum did better in practice than at the meet.

During this meet Capt. Snyder received an injury in his chest which forced him to drop track for this year. Mumby was chosen Captain in his place.

Another meet will be held with South Bend and Goshen before the Northern Indiana event so our team still has time for improvement.

At present the team stands as follows:

Mile	D. Emerson, Engers, Lentz
Half Mile	A. Snyder, Mumby, Crum
Quarter Mile	Mumby, Crum
220 Yard Dash	Williams
100 Yard Dash	Williams, Sawyer
Shot	Bachtel, Mumby
Discus	A. Snyder, Mumby, Hunt
Broad Jump	Crum, A. Snyder, Mumby
High Jump	Bellaire, Mumby

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - Hardy Stebbins
Vice-President - - - - Wilbur Gartner
Secretary - - - - - - Dorothy Mix
Treasurer - - - - - - Prof. Nuner

The Athletic Association is the largest and most active organization of the school. At the beginning of the school year, a membership contest was held between the boys and girls which resulted in almost one hundred per cent of the students joining. However, at the close of the contest the girls were forced to entertain in honor of the boys.

Not only are all athletics under the control of this association, but also all oratorical and scholastic contests. This included our representation in the Indiana Discussion Contest and in the Northern Indiana meet.

The closing event of this, the most active year in the history of the M. H. S. Athletic Association, will be a Base Ball game and Field Day held in the Ball-Band Park, followed by a picnic in Battell Park, May 29.

The athletic stunts will consist of:

Five inning Base Ball game between the Seniors and an All-Star Team from M. H. S.
100 yard dash for boys.
100 yard dash for girls.
50 yard dash for boys.
50 yard dash for girls.
Circling bases against time (Boys).
880 yard relay for boys.

After the game and field meet the members will go to Battell Park for a "picnic feed." After the "feed" a short program will be given consisting of granting sweaters to the basket ball men, and M's to the Base Ball men; and the laying of plans for next year.

STUDENTS AWARDED M's THIS YEAR

FOOTBALL
Fred Seifert (Capt.)
James Sweitzer
Kent Bachtel
James Boles
Irvin Beehler
Jack Burnett
Logan Emerson
Milo Boles
Rockford Robbins
Charles Waidner
Robert Meckelnburg
Leon Stine
Irvin Linsenmier
Harold Crum
Wesley Mumby
Eugene Heick

TRACK
Hardy Stebbins

BASKET BALL
Hardy Stebbins (Capt.)
Merlin Berberick
Arthur Hunt
George Miller

BASE BALL
Roger Williams
Roy Kohler
Edwin Sawyer
Charles Van Winkle
Calvin Huntsberger
Fred Seifert
Norman Minzey
Irvin Linsenmier
Joe Jontz
Allan Stanley
Rockford Robbins

SCHOLARSHIP
Emma Schmidt

Girls' Basket Ball Team

GIRLS Basket Ball? Why, of course!! So to speak, we have some team! If you do not believe it look at the scores of the two outside games. Of course we realize that we played with a team that did not have the practise, but nevertheless if we had not had players like our own Emmie and Captain Dema we would not have won. Most of the first team players leave this year, but there are people in the "gym"class who promise to be second Demas and Emmies.

The basket ball games during "gym" slass proved amusing as well as profitable, especially when some new people were put in to play or when one side lost and they told why or where you had to guard Dema (impossible) or when Mildred and Marian both wanted to stand on the same spot.

First Row, Left to Right: Mildred White, Dorothy Mix, Grace Spangler, Emma Schmidt; Second Row, Left to Right: Margaret Barber, Dema Leopold, Joseph Ahara, Lillian Schwartz; Third Row, Left to Right: Mary Eager, Eleanor Meckelnburg; Top Row: Miss Maude Parry, Coach.

BASE BALL

Base Ball

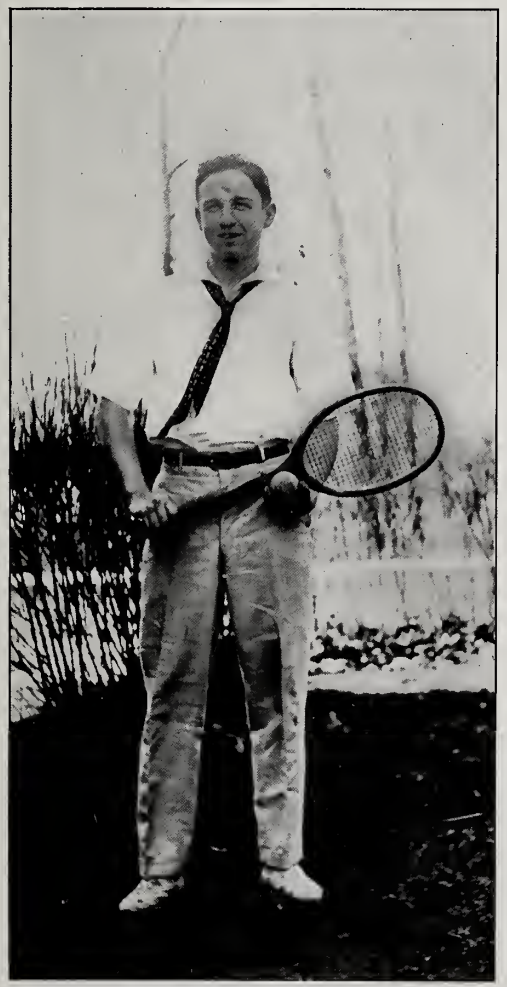
AS the M. H. S. Athletic Association was not able financially to support a Base Ball team, and as it was not desirable to let it die out altogether in our school, it was decided that inner school ball would be played. Accordingly Coach Semler appointed Kohler, Sawyer, Van Winkle and Williams as captains, each to pick a team. A series of games were to be played, each team playing the others twice. An out of town game will be arranged for the winning team.

There has been many predictions as to the result of this series. Every game thus far has had a fair sized crowd of spectators.

The line-up for each team is as follows:

Captain	Sawyer	Kohler	Van Winkle	Williams
Catcher	Sawyer	McMillen	Brady	Bachtel
Pitcher	Linsenmier	Seifert	Van Winkle	Minzey
First Base	Heick	Robbins	Cuddahy	Milo Boles
Second Base	Montine	Waidner	Stein	Hunsberger
Short Stop	Swanger	Jontz	Burnett	Williams
Third Base	Stanley	Kohler	McGrew	Beehler
Left Field	Stebbins	Obenchain	Futter	Stebbins
Center Field	Munsee	Swinehart	Marker	Hitchiner
Right Field	Stubbs	Shirk	Blohoviak	Meckelnburg
Substitute	Pahucki	Quick	Bellairs	Van Tilbury

Tennis Champions



ROGER WILLIAMS

DEMA LEOPOLD

Tennis Tournament

ALONG with the other athletics of the school the students interested in lighter games organized a Tennis Club. A tournament was scheduled in which all the members of the club took part. Exceedingly good skill and speed were displayed by those participating. The courts were lined with spectators at all try-outs.

Dema Leopold was the winner for the girls' tournament, while Roger Williams was the winner for the boys' tournament. The Athletic Association awarded the winners numrals for their stellar playing.

CIRCUS
PROM
ATHLETICS
LYCEUM
SOCIAL
CLUB
JUNIOR
L BURNHART

CALENDAR

Calendar 1915-1916

SEPTEMBER

7. School begins. Freshies, new teachers and other nuisances.

8. Conflicts.

9. More conflicts.

10. Real school.

13. Long lessons and stern teachers.

14. Afternoon off for Fair. Free admittance, so everyone goes.

15. Seniors elect class officers.

16. Social Club officers elected.

17. Juniors elect officers.

20. Tennis tournament begins.

21. A. A. contest starts.

22. Boys win, but if there had been a lady janitoress, it would have been a different story.

23. A. A. party. Everyone has a fine time, and all enjoyed the "Follow the Leader," yes, even when they fell over chairs and down stairs.

27. Rev. Bovard speaks to Assembly.

28. Foot Ball game.

OCTOBER

1. Social Club. Everybody has a good time and all go home happy.

4. Juniors elect Miskodeed staff.

5. Girls continue teaching Freshmen and few other delinquents how to dance.

6. Coming Freshmen party, makes life more bearable for Freshies; they are positively sought after, instead of spurned.

7. Riley Day program enjoyed by all because all take part.

9. Foot Ball. Mishawaka 0, South Bend 45. A bad beginning makes a good ending.

13. Mr. Horton says no flowers for the party. Boys glad. Girls —.

15. Freshmen party. Who said Freshmen were good for nothing?

16. Dema Leopold and Roger Williams, victors in tennis tournament, receive numerals.

19. Report cards. A regular red letter day.

22. Senior pins and rings arrive. Great excitement in the class.

22. Social Club. Same good old story of a fine time.

23. Foot Ball. Wakarusa 0, Mishawaka 47. Suits us.

26. James Cook, a member of class of '15, is struck by train at 7:30 A. M. and instantly killed. As James had many friends in High School, his death came as one of the saddest occurrences of the school year.

27. Art Club Party.

28. Many visitors to destroy our peace of mind.

29. Vacation. How welcome thou art! Mr. Nuner lost in Indianapolis.

30. Goshen 31, Mishawaka 0. Cheer up, and think of Wakarusa.

NOVEMBER

3. First mass meeting.

4. Mrs. Crane speaks on a Clean City.

5. More vacation. Who said Friday was an unlucky day?

6. Foot Ball. Wakarusa, 0, Mishawaka 27.

10. Girls decide to play Basket Ball.

12. Mr. Brunner gives a very interesting talk on "Harbor Lights."

12. Interclass Basket Ball games begin.

15. First snow of the year. How the Freshies did enjoy it!

17. Dramatic Club elects new officers and new members.

18. Motion pictures.

19. Motion pictures again, and now we understand how the little old Ford is made.

23. Mr. Legg in History class, "At Christmas the children received sugar doughnuts and other things to wear."

23. Freshmen give the play "My Wife's Bonnet." The class has very promising dramatical material.

23. Gobble! Gobble! Who said Turkey Run to Chauncey Snyder? Seniors get the duck and the Sophomores the turkey.

24. Rough Neck Day. Wonder where the so-called Senior dignity was?

24. Social Club. I wonder who got the cream puffs?

25. Thanksgiving vacation. Well, nobody cares.

28. Ruth Basset in Economics: "I can't see head or tail to this lesson." Mr. Legg: "That's because you ate too many thighs and wings last week."

29. Lyndell is in despair since History IV has taken possession of the library.

DECEMBER

2. A regular picture show. Have to pay two cents to see "Enoch Arden."

3. American History Classes go to see "The Birth of a Nation." They had fine seats in the—gallery.

3. Boys who ran in Turkey Run enjoy the turkey and duck at a scrumptuous dinner served in the dining room. I advise more to run next year.

7. Report cards. The grades run between A+ and D−.

7. Miss Eddingfield comes to class with a black eye. She wouldn't tell us the particulars.

8. New members of Dramatic Club have a meeting.

9. "Joan of Arc" shown in pictures.

13. Socks and Buskins meeting.

15. Another staff meeting.

16. Socks and Buskins have sleigh ride out to Jim Sweitzer's. Horrors! They forgot Oscar and the eats. Mildred got them though. Trust her for that.

22. "Yuletide Mixer" given by A. A.

23. Vacation. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

JANUARY

4. Mr. Horton has a new name: "Papa."

5. Freshmen amuse themselves by saying they have not been to school since last year.

6. Lew Wallace hears Mr. Horton singing in the office, "Bye-Baby-Bye."

7. Motion pictures showing a trip through an electric plant.

8. Mr. Legg is seriously ill.

11. Mr. Ames of the Y. M. C. A., gives an interesting talk on Russia, illustrating it with lantern sldes.

12. Mr. Miller is also sick.

13. Pictures.

20. Gym class party. All have a "jim-dandy" time.

20. Finals! Finals! Finals!

21. Last assembly of fall term. New point system introduced.

24. New semester. Six hours a day, 8:20 - 4.10.

25. Spring like weather. Grippe gives way to spring fever.

27. Mr. Miller tells us how he chased his wife from the cellar to the attic thinking she was a burglar.

FEBRUARY

1. Mr. Horton gives us a lecture on conduct.

2. Meeting in Auditorium to consider the renewal of Lyceum.

3. Civics Class hears Mr. Strubbe speak at Women's Civic League.

4. Much scarlet fever. Fumigation of school house. Miss Eddingfield scours the chairs in her class-room with alcohol. Why not put a chalk mark around them. Miss Eddingfield?

7. Everybody busy thinking up and writing verses and "epitaphs."

8. Miss Alice Judkins gives a talk on birds.

8. Movies too: the interesting kind.

10. Joy! Over 300 sign up for Miskodeeds.

11. Mr. Seymore tells the story of Abraham Lincoln's life. The 8th grade also has the privilege of hearing him.

18. Lyceum once more, and an exceedingly good program is enjoyed by all.

21. Juniors secure benefit at Temple Theatre, for Feb. 29. Prizes offered for the two girls and the two boys selling the most tickets.

22. A holiday for all M. H. S. students.

23. Motion pictures, showing how a modern magazine is printed.

23. Mr. Maurer talks on "Journalism."

24. Mrs. Knapp of Decatur, Indiana, reads "If I were King," one of the best readings ever enjoyed by the High School.

29. Juniors have charge of "Temple." Such crowds! Myrna Holmes, Bernadette Bucheit, Albert Stanley and Raymond Hass win in the. ticket selling contest. Mr. Horton is surprised.

MARCH

3. Lyceum.

6. Motion pictures.

8. Junior Party. Those eats, Yum! Yum!

10. Milo Boles wins local contest of Indiana Discussion on "Municipal Home Rule." This makes him the representative of the County.

13. Miss Aline McQuillen gives several musical selections which are greatly enjoyed.

14. Mr. Nuner "preaches his yearly sermon"; this year it is "Thrift."

15. Motion pictures showing how Borden's Milk is manufactured.

16. Sophomores give St. Patrick party.

17. Lyceum.

20. Civics Class starts to make Social Survey. Emmie voices the sentiment of the class: "I never knew before what 'tired' meant."

27. Motion pictures showing how paper napkins are made.

28. Girls have first Basket Ball game. Misnawaka 20, St. Patricks Girls 1.

30. Try outs for the Senior play, "Twelfth Night."

30. The play is cast. Vacation.

APRIL

7. Mr. Horton is the proud possessor of a—Ford. It is guaranteed to run wherever he wants to go—if he could only start it!

10. School again! If only the teachers had spring fever, too! Mr. Semler is not to be found. What has happened?

11. Mr. Semler back. General query: "Is Semler married?"

Mr. Nuner is elected Superintendent of South Bend schools.

12. Life is normal again—Semler was not married.

13. Mr. Horton's Ford's "runs right along." Mr. Horton is to be our new Superintendent next year.

14. Mr. Horton and Mr. Legg go to Chicago to the High School Association. Mr. Nuner has gone to Bloomington. Miss Howe not able to meet her classes. Shucks! Let's not have school today.

14. Girls' Basket Ball game with St. Patrick's Girls of South Bend. Mishawaka 48, St. Patricks 3.

17. Public Speaking Party in Auditorium. Dempster Beatty reveals his past as a master sign painter.

20. Art Class gets caught in a rain storm when on picnic. Where were the chaperons? (Mr. Semler and Miss Lockhart.)

21. Senior Class loses a member when Ruth Battles changed her name to Weiley.

25. Miss Eddingfield tells of her trip to Germany.

26. J. F. Horton (our principal's namesake) gives a lecture on Physical Education.

27. Watch for the Circus! It's on it's way!!

28. "Big M Circus" arrives. Such crowds!

MAY

1. Circus day past, but blue elephant suits and other circusy things are to be seen in hall and rooms.

3. Many go to see famous Mishawaka film taken. The mob scene includes Miss Hockett ("girlie").

4. The school gives Mr. Legg and Milo a "peppy" send-off to Bloomington.

5. We are represented at State Discussion, the first time ever.

5. Last Lyceum of semester.

9. Try-outs for Northern Indiana Discussion.

9. Miss Howe announces that she "has a family." We wonder where it is.

11. Art and Domestic Science exhibit. We "star gaze" all day.

12. Living Picture Festival. "Aren't they sweet?"

17. Even the teachers have a party!

19. Lyceum Review. It's free, so ———.

26. Senior Play, "Twelfth Night."

27. Cram! Cram!! Cram!!!

28. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. D. D. Spangler. at Methodist church.

29. Those terrible exams!!

31. Commencement! We all feel a year older. Dr. William Lowe Bryan, the President of Indiana University, delivers the address.

JUNE

1. We feel lost—the Alumni Association claims our Seniors.

2. Back for cards. One look is sufficient!

2. Juniors give prom and banquet at Hotel Mishawaka in honor of the Seniors.

3. A chance to rest!

SMILE
AWHILE
L. GARVIN.

MISKODEED

The editor can wish but this,
Please no one take offense;
But may a lonely eve be brightened,
By these bits of pure nonsense.

Miss Terry: "Never tell a girl anything unless you wish all in H. S. to know it."

Now, we think this quite unfair. Signed, The Girls of M. H. S.

Mr. Legg: "Yes, the government sent me some confederate money in the year 1812."

How old are you, Mr. Legg?

Shorty Kohler, speaking of Twelfth Night: "I flunked out in trying out for the Duke's part."

Wilbur G.: "Oh! Say! The Duke's got a good part. He gets married!"

Kohler: "Well, there nobody in the *Senior* Class that I want to marry!"

Miss Hockett: "Why was Lancelot vexed at having lied?"

Sophomore: "He was vexed at having lied in vain, because it was one of the rules of the order that a knight should not lie in vain."

Miss Howe: "Why did Stevenson let John Silver escape?"

Freshman: "Because he liked John. He was a good man because he always wanted to be on the winning side."

Ask Mr. Semler to tell his pepper story.

Miss Hindelang: "I wonder whose hat this is I have?"

A Student: "Isn't it Lew Wallace's?"

Well, why did Miss Hindelang blush?

Miss Kern: "Ringling Brothers will be in Chicago soon."

Hardy S.: "Do you think I can get them to come as a side show for next year?"

John Burnett: "Miss Hockett, why did none of the other writers of Shakespeare's time use the clown as he did?"

Miss Hockett: "Why, I don't know, John, what other writers of that period have you read?"

John: "Well—why—I guess I haven't read any others!"

Miss Hindelang wonders if Mike Boles couldn't teach spelling the way he leads the High School yells.

Customer ordering: "Two fried eggs. not too hard."

Waiter to Cook: "Adam and Eve in the garden! Leave their eyes open."

"Say, Mr. Legg, they've got you in bad with that Miskodeed."

Mr. Legg: "That's all right. I'd rather do it than eat." (A credit to the Boosters' Club, is Mr. Legg.)

Results of Voting Contest

BOYS

	First	Second	Third
Best looking	D. J. Graham	Sam Quick	Irvin B.
Most popular	Hardy S.	James Boles	D. J. Graham
Best student	Irvin B.	Holbrook B.	
Most studious	Gerald B.	Irvin B.	Sam Q.
Best natured	Earl C.	Kent B.	Roy K.
Biggest bluffer	Ray Lootens	Mike B.	Murphy C.
Laziest	Harold Byrkit	Albert Jones	Logan W.
School clown	Earl C.	Dempster B.	Oscar P. (Geo. Miller) (H. Crum)
Crankiest	Roy Parrish	Ray Hass	
Most easily fussed	James Boles	Art Hunt	Carl Shaw
Most persistent fusser	James Boles	Fred S. (D. Baker) (Leonard S.)	Mike B. (Fred Seifert) (Murphy C.)
School baby	Holbrook B.		
Worst knocker	James Beard	Fred Seifert	Mike Boles (Kent B.) (D. J. Graham)
Biggest sport	Bob M.	Fred S. (Walter B.) (Dempster B.)	
Most likely to succeed	Hardy S.		Irvin B.
Most original	Dempster B.	Oscar Peterson	Merlin B.
Biggest flirt	Fred S.	James Boles	Roy Kohler
Teachers pet	Holbrook Botset	Irvin B.	Mike B.
Most musical	H. Rosenstine	Chas. Van W.	Dempster B.
Best athlete	Hardy S.	Fred Seifert	Art Hunt
Most pessimistic	L. Swanger	A. Roper	Geo. Miller (Roy Kohler) (D. J. Graham)
Most thorough gentleman	Harry Pelton	Chas. Van W.	
Least appreciative	Fred Seifert	(Geo. Miller) (C. Waidner)	Jo. Ostrander
Most noted conversationalist	Roy Parrish	Dempster B.	Jim Boles

GIRLS

	First	Second	Third
Best looking	Martha N.	Grace H.	Josephine A.
Most popular	Grace H.	Dorothy Mix	Dema L.
Best student	Ellen Studley	Emmie S.	Lois G.
Most studious	Ellen Studley	Louis G.	Ermal B.
Best natured	Emmie S.	Grace H.	(Dema-Lois G.)
Biggest bluffer	Helen Vinson	Delefern S.	Ruth Bassett
Laziest	Elizabeth K.	Ruth Battles	F. Robbins
School clown	Esther Schmidt	Mildred White	Emmie S.
Crankiest	Hilda D.	Minetta M.	Mildred Sudlow
Most easily fussed	Mary Waidner	Mildred Todd	Hilda D.
School baby	H. Johnson	Dot Williams	Dot Mix
Worst knocker	Helen Vinson	Elvah Close	Hilda D.
Most persistent fusser	Marion Clark	Marie Buckel	Bernadette H.
Biggest giggler	M. Anderson	(Marie Brode) (Delefern S.)	Margaret S.
Most lady-like	Lois Garvin		
Most likely to succeed in married life	Mae W.	Margaret B.	Grace H.
Most likely to succeed otherwise	Marye S.	Ellen Studley (Grace S.) (Emmie S.)	Sylvia Lee Dessa A.
Best athlete	Dema L.		
Most pessimistic	Hilda D.	Helen D.	Martha N.
Most musical	Lois Garvin	Eleanor M.	Mae W.
Pet of teachers	Martha N.	Ellen S.	Emmie S.
Biggest flirt	Dorothy Mix	Mildred White	Marian C.
Most noted conversationalist	Marian C.	Mary W.	Esther S.

TEACHERS

	First	Second	Third
Best Looking Lady	Howe	Lockhart	Simpson
Best Looking Man	Semler	Horton	Miller
First to be married (after this year)	Semler	Howe	Lockhart
Hardest to bluff	Legg	Hockett	Semler
Never satisfied	Davis	Hockett	Legg
Neatest	Simpson	Gernhart	Terry
Most easily fussed	Hockett	Kern	Semler
Most dignified	Miller	Horton	Davis
Faculty Clown	Legg	Hockett	Pinney

MISKODEED

NAME	ANCESTRY	APPEARANCE	MOTTO	FAVORITE FOOD
Horton	Socrates	Thrifty	Practise makes perfect	Fish
Legg	Demosthenes	Slick	Stick to — History	Candy
Semler	Germany	Progressive	Play the game	Wakarusa gravy
Hockett	A Quaker Minister	Lively	Agin the Government	Lemon pie
Howe	Priscilla	Prim	Believe like Emerson	Cake
Miller	Solomon	Dignified	Form your habits now	"Pretty hard to say"
Davis	Pathagoras	Starched	Never be hasty	I can't imagine
Pinney	Greeley	Fatherly	Take your time	Graham crackers
Eddingfield	Tom Thumb	Abbreviated	Be never sad	Sour Kraut
Hindelang	Underwood	Just so	Tend to your own business	Mushrooms
Martling	Paderewski	Happy	Behave! or get out	Li—berries
Kern	Borrough	Smiling	Work—Circus soon is here	Everything in spreads
Robert M.	Ichabod Crane	Athletic	Be a sport	Dandy lions
Wilbur G.	The Kaiser	Striking	We should worry	Cream puffs?
Emmie	Katzenjammers	Good natured	Be merry while you may	Limburger cheese
Bernadette H.	Petey Dink	Neat	There's another day coming	Knick-knacks
Oscar	Happy Hooligan	Clownish	Fun! Just fun!	Confetti
Martha	Curley Locks	Curley	Be the teachers' pet	Onions!
Mil White	Mrs. Pankhurst	Happy go lucky	Langh and the world laughs with you	Eggs on toast
Richard H.	Paganini	Young	Like the girls	?
Zena V.	Dutch	Studious	Be a good cook	Tater salad
Dema	Bohemian	D. V. Lish	Get canned as often as you can	Mellins food

MISKODEED

FAVORITE SONG	FAVORITE SAYINGS	HATES MOST	NEEDS
Sleep, Baby Sleep	Say man! isn't that a sight?	To write excuses	Sleep
When the Leaves Begin to Turn	Now, down in our town	To make garden?	A side comb
Take Me Back to Paradise	The bigger they are, the harder the fall	A quitter	A wife
Blest be the Tie That Binds	Come, whisper in my shell-like ear	To talk	Curling iron
Absence	For mercy sake!	Her assembly period	The man for the ring
Why Don't They Do it Now	Take this to heart	Chewing gum	Patience
Home, Sweet Home	Let's not have any more talking	To excuse any one	Time
Jane	Good morning, girls	Lyceums	A Ford
Watch on the Rhine	Do you see?	German?	Stilts
Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep	It isn't time to stop	A balky typewriter	Some dignity
The Rosary	Oh! yes my love	Hardy, in the Library	A man for the 'Prom'
When Circus Comes to Town	O! That circus!	? Boys ?	A rest
Take Me to the Cabaret	Well, look here	To be silent	Latitude
Teach Me How to Love You	O, hen!	To call a meeting	Optimism
I'm Looking for Someone's Heart	Anyhow, it don't surprise me none	South Bend	Nothing
Sing Me to Sleep	O! ye gods	Work	A new dress?
The Nut From Our Old Home Town	Now, girls	Anything but circus	The stage
That Old Home Town of Mine	Any more	To be called Mattie	An auto veil
There's a Quaker Down in Quakertown	Have you got your lesson?	A bawling out	A speaking tube
Don't Turn My Picture to the Wall	Aw now	To sit still	Longitude
My Little Girl	O, gee whiz	That civic survey	Shortening
She's a — in Her Own Home Town	Huh!	Latin	A mouth plug

TOO DEEP

If I had books to sell, would Viola Byam?
If the St. Joe overflowed, would Roy Parrish?
If there was work to do, would Hurland Shirk?
If war broke out in the U. S. would John Fite?
If (?) got loose, would John Roper?
If Grace is anxious, is Mary Eager?

Ellen, remarking on the pictures of Enoch Arden: "Annie was good, only she was too sad."

Florence Burnett: "Well Ellen—you would be, too. But *you* never loved a man."

Mr. Horton visited Domestic Science class one day. On the board was written, "One C. of milk." Crossing the room, he asked of Dorothy Williams: "How do you measure one centimeter of milk?"

Overheard in the Library: Eleanor M.: "My, doesn't Logan look intelligent! But aren't looks deceiving?"

Mr. Davis in Physics Class: "What will steam do if it loses part of its heat?"

D. J.: "Get cooler."

Dema: "Jim, let me see if I can ring your head with my hat."

"Now, let me see if I can wring your neck."

Jim is still living, so 'nuf sed.

EMMIE

There is a girl named Emmie
Whose pastime is to smile;
Now, she is the best natured,
I've seen in a long, long, while.

In Basket Ball she is a star,
In classes she's a dream,
But out of school, out on our hikes,
This Emmie is a scream.

While naming the silver coins, Carrol S. said: "A dime and a ten cent piece."

Earl: "Do you know how they say strawberries in Pennsylvania?"

"No, how?"

Earl: "The same as we do here."

INDEPENDENT ORDER FLUNKERS

MOTTO: *If we but only knew!*
OBJECT: *To learn to study.*

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Vice-President, - - - - - - - Ivo Marker
Secretary, - - - - - - - - Jim Boles
Treasurer, - - - - - - - Emma Schmidt

Members: Richard H., Rockford R., Marie B., Irvin Beehler.

In Memorium: Donald Bolinger, Wm. Renner.

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Jane—" 'Twouldn't be any use, mum. He's promised never to kiss anybody but me.—Borrowed.

Lady: "Where shall I find the silks, please?"

Clerk: "Second counter to your left."

Lady: "Well, I'm a stranger here and don't know the town. Which way is that?"

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Miss Howe: "Albert and Wilbur come to class tomorrow prepared to recite. Earl Chrisman, please leave your laugh behind."

Martha Niles, when asked to describe the way she had seen cut glass ware made: "I don't remember. He was the most interesting." (Meaning the man demonstrating.)

Nina Roper, at the Interclass games: "It's no wonder they call him Dippy, he went and took some spot lights when they were dancing."

Spot lights or flashlights?

Bernadette Huenerkopf, watching the pictures of "Enoch Arden"; "Gee, she can be married twice, and some of us can't even once!"

Never mind, Bernadette, you're young yet.

Mildred White: "I never go crazy over anything. I got more sense."

See

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Mr. Semler: "Marie, if you sit in the front seat can you hear me alright?"

Marie Brode: "Anywhere, just so I can see you all the time!"

Instead of testing the hand writing of students, why not use it on the faculty.

During a class one dark, gloomy day, the lights went out.

Leland Brady: "They're only playin' Winkum!"

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At the football game with S. B. some one said, "The boys are good, but Logan is afraid to use his hands."

Eleanor M.: "Logan ought to know. I showed him how last night."

Miss Howe, in Junior English: "What is the most important thing in that paragraph?"

Charles Waidner: "The female."

Mr. Semler: "The gasoline tank of a Ford reminds me of old fashioned milk cans." He evidently knows what milk cans are.

Florence Burnett: "I wonder if Jack is eligible for an ineligible team?"

Leave it to Horton, Florence.

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Someone tried to sell Mrs. Legg something one day. Mr. Legg, from the corner—"Oh, you can't sell her anything. It took me a whole year to convince her that I was the only man!"

Lyndell: "Do Pussy Willows and Dog Wood ever fight?"

Bernadette Huenerkopf, on the way to school one day: "O Mary, I heard a bird whistle Humoresque this morning."

Emmie asked if she should draw a circle around the moon, in art class one day.

Marie Buckel: "Oh, don't bother us, we're interested in suns (sons) now!" Whose, we wonder?

Fred Seifert, telling the story of the "Ambitious Guest" in class one day:

" 'Twas in the evening—at night." And again, he was heard to say: "I went by myself, all alone."

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Mr. Legg to Economics Class

Do any of you know the name of Mishawaka ''

No answer.

''Do you know when Mishawaka was settled?''

Again no answer.

''Say!'' expostulated Mr. Legg, ''are you sure you know the way home?''

Leonard Shultz: ''I know what those accounts are and yet—I don't know.''

Mr. Miller: ''Well, I never don't know when I do know, and I seldom know when I don't know.''

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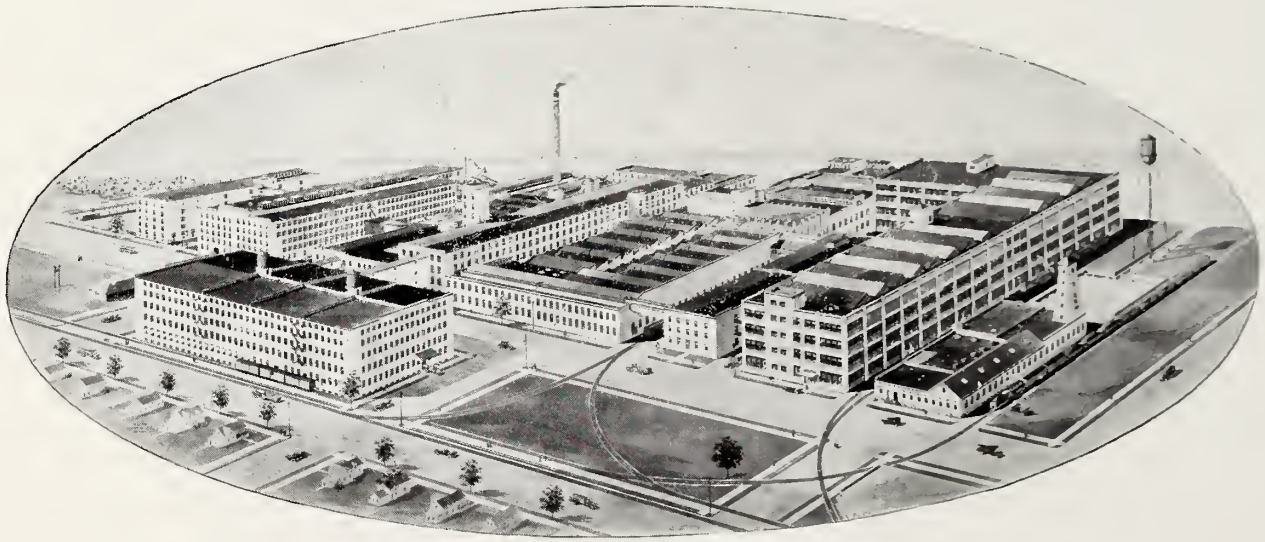

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Students Welcome

Fred Seifert: "Who wrote Franklin's 'Autobiography ?"

Mr .Legg: "What is the first book of the Bible about?" Jim Boles, after some hesitation — "Aw, I know, it's about Noah's ark!"

Ellen Studley: "O good, Jack's finger is the same size as mine." Why so excited, Ellen?

Miss Kern: "What became of the glaciers that covered North America?" Freshie— "I don't know, unless they were dropped along the way."

Mr Miller: "Well, Roy, I'll not expect to see you to-night." Roy Parrish — "You'll see me anyway."

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Seniors faults are many, Freshmen only two—
Everything they say, and everything they do.

Miss Howe, in Freshmen English: "I've called upon all of the boys and none can recite. I'll call on a few girls now. Benjamin Goodgold, will you please recite?"

Donald Bolinger just happened to break a plate at supper one night and since then his mother makes him eat from a tin plate.

Why not be a little careful, Donald?

Contributed by a Would-be Poet

The spirit of the South Bend High.
It surely makes me sad;
But that of dear old M. H. S.,
No better could be had.

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Eugene Heick brough an excuse into the assembly one day, saying he had used it for six days already, so he guessed he could again.

Miss Howe: "Does onyone care to ask questions on collateral reading?"

Genevieve Bash: "What can I do for Freckles?"

Ocie Nifong: "Philip Nolan looked in the Bible and found something about the United States."

Dorothy Mix said she would hope and pray that we would have assembly. About the second period a note was sent around announcing that we would have movies on how to "Make a Watch." After this, let's get Dorothy to pray for us. pray for us.

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Martha: "Every semester some teacher gets married. Last year it was Mr. Davis and I suppose this year it will be Mr. Semler."

Carma L.: "Oh, I hope he doesn't disappoint me so."

Meaning of course?

Roy Parrish: "I'm going away to-morrow and won't be back for four weeks."

Mil White: "O! How can I live without you?" Never mind, he's coming back.

In Latin class one day: Martha: "Where is Kiss Alpine Gaul?"

Of what are you thinking, Martha?

Again in the same class the same day, "This thing has too much reputation."

If one looks up reputation and repetition in the dictionary, they will find a difference. Perhaps Martha has one!

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Emmie: "You're a dear."
Mr. Legg: "That's what my wife says."

Overheard at the game: One man put a large bill into another man's purse. He noticed another bill in the purse and said: "Say, what is that? A ten spot? If it is, here's where I 'Hockett'."

Mr. Miller has several times been mistaken for Mr. Pinney. On Riley Day he was asked to lead the chorus, and on accepting this position he said, "Perhaps tomorrow someone will take me for Miss Terry."

Mr. Horton wanted Sylvia Lee to take Domestic Science. Mr. Legg wanted her to take Industrial History.

Mr. Legg's decision was, "Well, wait a year or so, and then take Domestic Science."

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Mr. Legg to Ruth Bassett: If you're teacher's pet—then I'm discriminating—But! I'm not."

Margaret Barber: "O George gave me two kisses in succession right here!"

Candy ones, I found out later.

Miss Hockett, meeting Mr. Horton on the street: "I hear you are still planning to play B. B. on the 30th of Feb."

Mr. Horton: "Aw, I am not. I knew the 30th was Sunday; we are going to play on the 31st."

Found on Mr. Horton's Desk

"Home-sick; back at 1:00."

Glancing across the street, someone saw Mr. Horton shoveling snow from the walks.

Yes, he had the "grippe" on the shovel!

Miss Kern: "What do you plant to get a rubber tree?"

Dot Williams: "An overshoe."

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College Dream: Act 1—Cram. Act 2—Exam. Act. 3—Flunk. Act 4—Trunk.

Earl to Lyndell: "You haven't a Bible here, have you? Well, I wonder if I can find the story of 'Ruth' in an encyclopedia."

Mr. Davis was putting a problem on the board in advanced Algebra class one day.
Floyd Garvin: "Multiply it through by long division."

Mr. Semler in library: "Have you Kingsley's History?"
Lyndell: "No, but here is Beards."
Mr. Semler: "I have read (red) Beards."

Pat and Mike were burglars. Pat entered a house and walked on a creaky board. Somewhere from the darkness a voice asked—"Who's there?" Pat answered feebly, "Meow."
Mike decided to try the same thing and when the voice again asked, "Who's there?" he replied, "O, another cat."

CENTURY
and
LINCOLN
THEATRES

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Play Houses

Showing High Class Vaudeville,
and Moving Pictures

JOHN G. BERSCHEIT, G. L. SENGER, Props.

A certain speaker, in the opening address, said: "My dear friends, I will not call you ladies and gentlemen, since I know you so well."

Mr. Horton: "Can't we have a game with Elkhart the 29th or 30th of February?"
No, but may be the 1st of March.

Miss Eddingfield: "Now Murphy, one reason you failed is this: You're thinking of the girls too much."
Murphy: "Now, do you think it all my fault?"

Raymond Hass: "Now! you surely have given yourself away."
Miss Hockett: "O! I've already done so!"

Mr. Davis: "Let's extend that line into infinity and let that be in Ohio."

"Do you like journalism?"
Ruth L.: "Yes, but I like Harold Jones better."

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—that's all

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Both
Phones
61

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